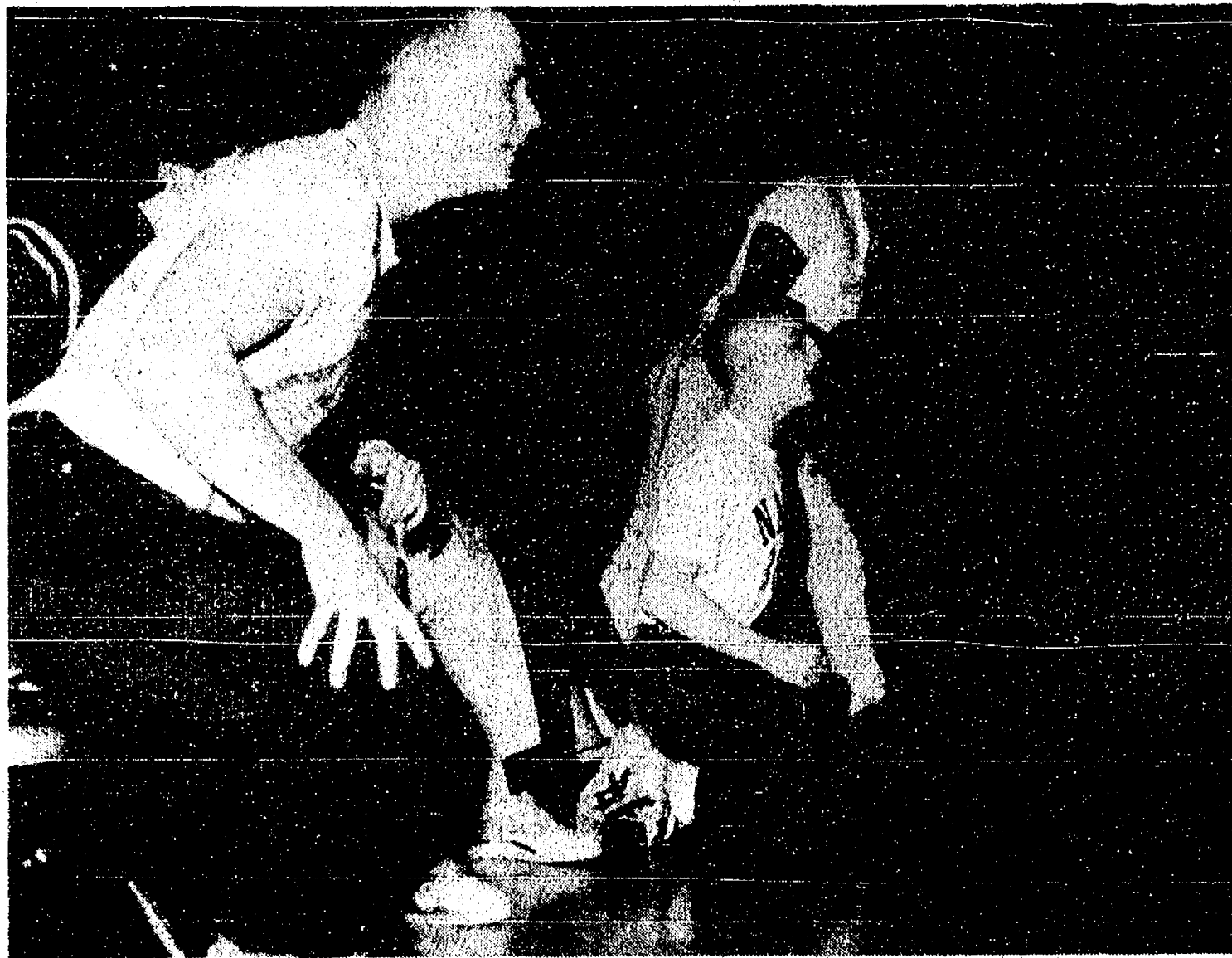


Power lines trap woman

A 77-year-old Roscommon resident was trapped by 4,800 volt transmission lines laying on top of the overturned vehicle she was in following an accident Thursday, Jan. 23. Kenneth and Dorothy Stockton of Roscommon were traveling north on Military Road when slushy road conditions caused Stockton to lose control of the vehicle, according to Crawford County Sheriff deputies. The car skidded off the road, where it rolled and struck a utility pole. Ken Stockton, 76, crawled out of the vehicle and was shocked by the electricity, but he did not receive any serious injuries from the incident. Rescue workers were able to extract

Stockton's wife, who was then taken to Mercy Hospital, after workers with Consumers Power Co. shut down power to the lines. Power was out to several area residents for about three hours. Workers from the utility were working nearby trimming trees when they saw the bright flash of light of the arcing wires, according to sheriff deputies. The workers immediately responded to the scene and may have contributed to saving the Stocktons or passersby from serious injury resulting from the downed wires. Dorothy Stockton was admitted to Mercy Hospital and is listed as being in stable condition.



ON THE EDGE--Members of the Grayling High School wrestling team are on the edge of their seats, sending energy and advice to their teammate on the mat. More GHS wrestling and other sports news are on page 9. (Kelly Walters photo)

Camp Grayling Community Council reviews 1991, looks ahead to this year

By Shirley D. Schmoock

A review of Camp Grayling activities for 1991 started off the January 16 meeting of the Camp Grayling Community Council. Maj. Foehl reviewed Camp Grayling's achievements for the approximately 35 persons attending. The Michigan National Guard sent several specialized units to the Persian Gulf conflict, they continued participating in research and development projects with the Chicken Little components, named Gen. E. Stump (MIANG) as Director of Military Affairs for the State, and spearheaded a community effort to end vandalism and theft of light globes at the airport.

It was also reported that Kirtland Community College had a successful fly in at the airfield, that the Gypsy Moth problem was due to be addressed by the Department of Military Affairs, that local Desert Storm war veterans

have been returned home unharmed, and parades had abounded in the area, with Camp Grayling being able to send at least color guards to most of the events. Economic impact statements indicated that the sum of \$3.6 million had been spent in the area primarily for groceries and gasoline purchases. Community groups were also given support including the AuSable River Festival and the Special Olympics.

Cpt. Scott Hanson reviewed the anticipated troop training schedule for 1992 as being 38,939 Inactive Duty Training (weekend only) and 24,312 Annual Training troops.

Col. Lawson explained how the Camp's conversion to natural gas was long in coming but how welcomed it had been. An oil spill prompted this conversion, and 196 buildings now have new boilers and hot water systems with all but a very few of the above and

underground fuel tanks removed. Because so much of the equipment was more than 25 years old, simple maintenance had become problematic when periodic checks were required. The airfield has also been included in this gas conversion system.

Maj. Lanczy spoke of the Gypsy Moth invasion meeting new money from the DMA next year to the extent of \$40,000. The National Guard will cooperate with Crawford County on a cost sharing spraying program. The Guard portion is approximately 5,000 acres. Troops last summer were exasperated with the caterpillars falling in their food, climbing their bodies, and joining them for all training activities in the field. Primarily hardwood stands will be sprayed as will the south end of K. P. Lake.

LTC Koppa then offered an overview of the situation at the airfield.

Continued on page 2



Land of the AuSable River

Crawford County

Avalanche

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992

Your Hometown Newspaper

50¢

GHS Band students score record 27 top ratings at Solo/Ensemble

Grayling High School Band members had a record day at the annual solo/ensemble festival Saturday, January 25. Twenty four members,

more than 33% of the High School Band, volunteered for and participated in the district festival.

The day netted a GHS record 27 I ratings and 5 II ratings. Students are allowed to perform up to three events and some of the students took advantage of this new ruling.

Students who earned I ratings now have the honor of competing at the state level of competition in St. Ignace on March 28th. Those that score exceptionally high at state are given the opportunity to perform with the State Honors Band at Western Michigan University.

The judges were very impressed with the maturity of musicianship of the students from Grayling, said GHS

Band Director Dennis Ormsbee.

"I was very proud and elated with the students from Grayling, not only with their playing, but their superb manners in representing the community of Grayling."

Results of the Day

Trumpet Quartet

Adam Anger

Yolanda Rosi

Chris Halstead

Melissa Wakeley

Yolanda Rosi

Travis Patrick

Brian Duncley

Sean Mirate

Yolanda Rosi

Kristie Lamie

Shane Lovely

Brian Duncley

I ratings

Adam Anger

Yolanda Rosi

Chris Halstead

Melissa Wakeley

Yolanda Rosi

Travis Patrick

Brian Duncley

Sean Mirate

Yolanda Rosi

Kristie Lamie

Shane Lovely

Brian Duncley

Baritone Solo

Flute Solo

Trumpet Solo

Trumpet Solo

Baritone Solo

Piano Solo

Clarinet Solo

Oboe Solo

Tenor Sax Solo

Trombone Solo

Piano Solo

Percussion Quartet

Trumpet Solo

Piccolo Solo

Tuba Solo

Loren Lugvial

Melanie Ross

Adam Anger

Betsy Dean

Chad Ormsbee

A.J. Stancil

Kendra Palmer

Gretchen Dice

Sean Mirate

John DeVries

Gretchen Dice

Shane Lovely

Katie DeVries

Brian Duncley

Danyell Galvani

Melissa Wakeley

Melanie Ross

Chad Ormsbee

Continued on page 2

AuSable Marathon expecting bigger crowds, more paddlers for 45th race

The Organizing Committee of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon is already well along the road in planning the 1992 Marathon. The committee is a volunteer non-profit organization comprised of race fans: the "AuSable River International Canoe Marathon, Inc."

Jack Stevens, of Carlisle Paddle Company, and Phil Weiler, of

McDonald's, are co-chairing the

Grayling committee this year. Overall Marathon planning and major decisions are made by a Board of Directors representing both Grayling and Oscoda. Stevens co-chairs this board together with Jim Bricker of Oscoda. Nancy Kreidler of Grayling serves as the Board Secretary and Dennis Pajot of Oscoda is the

Treasurer.

Grayling Directors on the joint board in addition to Kreidler, Stevens, and Weiler include Mary Jo Conway, Ken Jones and Don Schanz. Alternate Directors are John Cherven, Sonia Lake, Ed & Marge Martella, Bill Ruddy, and Steve Southard. The board meets the second Sunday afternoon of

Continued on page 2

Autobiography 'Somehow' traces life shaped by World War II

By Arthur G. Kerle

Hertha Laupmanis, well-known Grayling resident, has recently published *Somehow*, her autobiography.

Written only after considerable

urging of family and friends alike, this stirring story reads like fiction, yet every word is fact, not fancy.

In the book, Hertha's life unfolds against the backdrop of Vienna's pre-war culture and refinement. Following a happy childhood and youth, clouds darken as Hitler invades Austria, her homeland. Threads of history quickly unravel as World War II erupts and two lives are tossed by fate; the man by communists, the woman by Nazis.

Somehow, on a bombed and blacked-out Birmingham, England, street, those two persons from divergent lands meet. Friendship begins, at first cautiously, then blossoms into love. And with that love comes commitment to Christ and the advancement of His kingdom.

Somehow, these two — separately — cross a war-ravaged Atlantic to a fresh beginning in the New World. They marry. Bravely facing life, they strike out.

Somehow they survive a tenuous regimen of lecturing and fruit farming,

but then go on to a lifetime of Christian service in eight churches.

At war's end comes a call within their pastoral call. Almost singlehandedly they sponsor more than 1500 Latvians — his countrymen — enabling them to leave German DP camps and get a fresh start in the United States.

Somehow... is the life story of Rev. Janis A. Laupmanis, Latvian pastor, and Hertha Fischer Laupmanis, Viennese refugee.

This work is both a gift to their five children and a salute to those hundreds of Latvians Hertha and Janis befriended decades ago. Moreover, it is a loving tribute to Janis Laupmanis, a caring human being — husband, father, Christian pastor, friend — a man once called "a modern St. Paul" by fellow ministers.

Somehow, in final analysis, is a story of the courage, perseverance, and faith

Continued on page 2



Hertha Laupmanis

State changes reduce local DSS general assistance rolls

By Barb Sands

When Michigan Department of Social Services Director Dr. Gerald Miller initiated major changes in the

State Public Assistance Program as part of State fiscal reform, the first to feel the impact in Crawford County were people receiving General Assistance (GA).

During February, 1991, notices were mailed to the County's 160 recipients of GA advising them of future system changes. GA provided partial assistance with housing costs and utilities as well as providing Medicaid and food stamps for individuals with no dependents or for families who did not qualify for Aid to Families with Dependent Children but needed assistance.

Under the new guidelines, benefits for single persons with no dependents would be terminated unless the person was disabled or could prove a ninety day disability. Cases of single disabled persons with no dependents would automatically be transferred to the new State Disability Assistance Program

(SDA), while families receiving General Assistance-Family would automatically have their cases converted to the new State Family Assistance (SFA) Program.

Crawford County Department of Social Services Director Robert Porter said that as a result of the notices, by June, 1991, the GA caseload had dropped to 100. He said that while the number of persons receiving General Assistance generally is lower in the summer due to seasonal employment, the caseload reduction was above average. "Some of the people might have moved in with family or other persons or found other sources of income," Porter said. "Without a survey, I can only speculate."

When changes in Public Assistance became effective on October 1st, 77 additional GA cases were closed by the State, leaving only 23 open cases under the new SFA and SDA

Programs.

"None of the GA cases terminated by the State were families with dependent children, although families receiving AFDC did experience a slight decrease last summer which was later reinstated," Porter said. "When children are involved we will do everything in our power to assist. Our primary objective is to assist families with children."

FLAT GRANTS

The greatest change in the assistance program was the conversion of AFDC and GA to Flat Grants. Effective October 1, 1991, grant amounts are based on family size and maximum income guidelines (see eligibility chart below). Previously, grant amounts were largely based on the recipient's income and DSS housing allowance guidelines in each county. The grants basically covered the cost of all or part of housing expenses and utilities and

since the grants were generally vendored, the recipients had little or no control over how their grants were spent each month.

Porter said that the purpose of the new Flat Grants is to restore fiscal responsibility to the individual. "There will be a difficult adjustment period but our client population will (economically) healthier as a result," Porter said.

According to the Michigan Department of Social Services, the

impact of the conversion to Flat Grants on AFDC, SFA, and SDA clients will vary depending on individual case factors.

Some examples of those who will benefit from the changes are those who have shelter obligations under \$50, those who share living arrangements with others and those who have no current shelter obligation. In cases such as these, some of the recipients will not need to spend as

Continued on page 2

DSS Eligibility Chart

Exemptions	Standard Monthly Allowance	Maximum Income
0 or 1	\$272	\$8,144
2	343	10,962
3	430	12,286
4	517	14,771
5	604	17,257
6	691	19,743
+88 for each exemption over 6		+2,514 for each exemption over 6

Avalanche

Crawford County's newspaper for 114 years

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517/348-6811

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AuSable Marathon expecting bigger crowds, more paddlers for 45th race

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each month at various locations convenient to both the Grayling and Oscoda members.

BUDGET OVER \$75,000
Since 1984 the Marathon operating

budget has grown from about \$13,000 to over \$75,000, in 1991. During this period the Marathon has operated annually very close to the break even point, either just above or just below. According to many reports the 1991

Marathon featured the biggest crowds in many years, perhaps the biggest in Marathon history. Estimates ran up to 10,000 people for the start of the race and a crowd of about 2,000 witnessed the Alcona Dam portage at 5 a.m. Sunday morning! Steadily increasing media coverage has helped to fuel the increase in Marathon crowds.

ATTRACTS TOP RACERS

In 1991 the top purse in canoe racing — \$32,000 cash and prizes — attracted many of the top paddlers from throughout the U.S. The Marathon's purse and prestige again lured North America's winningst canoe racer — Serge Corbin — from his native Quebec to team with Grayling's Brett Stockton, who successfully defended their Marathon title. The number of Grayling area competitors has also increased dramatically in recent years, to twenty-two paddlers last year!

Attracting more competitors from throughout the U.S. and Canada continues as a major goal of the

organizers. The job is made tougher by the fact that interest from out-of-state paddlers will always be limited because the AuSable Marathon is widely regarded as the toughest canoe race in North America.

Providing support and hospitality to potential visiting teams is the key to attracting more out-of-state paddlers according to many Marathon competitors who have travelled to major canoe races outside of Michigan. Competing in an event as tough as the Marathon is a daunting task, made even more difficult by a visitor's unfamiliarity with the course, area, facilities and, in the case of French Canadian paddlers, perhaps the language as well.

The visitor's major needs include sponsorship(s), lodging and meals, guides or escorts while in the area and support teams (feeders) for the race itself. Sponsorships for an out-of-state team typically total \$150-300; top teams sometimes command a

bigger sponsorship. Typically one, and not more than two, businesses or individuals fund a team's sponsorship.

Local paddlers who have travelled to Quebec to compete in "Le Classique," the major Canadian race held over Labor Day weekend, point out that residents there consider it a great honor to sponsor or host competitors in their home. They frequently place signs or banners outside their home or business honoring the Le Classique competitors that they are helping to support.

Ralph Stevens is coordinating efforts to create a pool of resources for potential out-of-state competitors. Contact Ralph (348-9886) if you would like to provide some type of support for these "guest paddlers."

John Cherven is coordinating this year's first Marathon event — the AuSable Canoe Marathon Pledge Relay — May 29-30. Grayling's paddlers in last year's Relay raised almost \$6,000 for Marathon safety,

logistics, and other needs. Cherven, who is currently recruiting paddlers for this year's event, says the early response has been very good.

Past Chair Steve Southard points out the Marathon is most unique in that an event of this magnitude is staged solely with volunteer help, by fans of the race. It is an event that the communities and particularly those who have contributed to the staging of the Marathon in some way — whether by buying a program book ad, participating in the Pledge Relay, volunteering their time, supporting a team or helping out in some other way — can take great pride in.

The current AuSable Marathon volunteers are looking forward to receiving suggestions and feedback from other Marathon fans and welcome the participation of others who may want to volunteer some of their time and talents to help make the Marathon a success. Contact co-chairs Jack Stevens (348-9886) or Phil Weiler (348-2269) or attend one of the Grayling committee's regular monthly meetings.

1991 AuSable River Canoe Marathon Summary of Income and Expenses	
REVENUE	
Program Book Ad Sales	\$15,820
Merchandise Sales	22,800
Sponsorships	23,000
Pledge Relay	7,109
Las Vegas Night	2,216
50/50 Raffle	1,447
Entry Fees	2,140
Glen's Slips	277
Membership Club	450
Interest Income	91
Miscellaneous	2,365
TOTAL REVENUE	\$77,715
Outstanding Revenue	\$2,415
Collected Revenue	\$75,300
EXPENSES	
Purse, Prizes, Awards	\$31,710
Program Book Printing	5,640
Merchandise	18,098
Las Vegas Night	1,558
50/50 Raffle	912
Advertising & Promotion	8,852
Safety/Logistics	1,796
Insurance	750
Sales Tax	620
Postage	386
Special Olympics Donation	250
Miscellaneous Other	6,088
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$76,660
Revenue over Expenses for 1991 Marathon \$1360	

State changes reduce DSS

Continued from page 1

much on housing costs they will have more income available for personal expenses than those who must pay housing or utility costs.

Conversely under the Flat Grants, some people will experience a decrease in their grant amounts.

For example, 9% of the cases in northern Michigan counties will experience a slight decrease in benefits due to the loss of an extra heating fuel allowance of \$4 per month during the winter months. Others who will experience a decrease in benefits are 18% of the renters statewide who had heat and utilities included in their rent and individuals who received forms of supplemental payment for special needs such as pregnancy allowances, medical transportation or chore services.

HOUSE PAYMENTS DECREASE

Statewide, homeowners receiving assistance will average a \$66 per month decrease due to the loss of a special homeowner's shelter allowance which provided help with house

payments exceeding the amount of their county's shelter standards.

Locally, homeowners will experience an approximate 10% reduction in their grant Porter said. Under the old system, homeowners' grants were based on family size and income as well as the amount of taxes and insurance the homeowner was responsible for. The new Flat Grants will be the same for families of equal size regardless of whether they are renters or homeowners.

Another change involved the elimination of the Emergency Needs Program which has been reinstated as the State Emergency Relief Program (SER). The new SER Program has stricter requirements for eligibility than the former Emergency Needs Program, Porter said. SER provides assistance with emergency needs such as shelter or home heating assistance.

DSS STAFF CUT

While the Department of Social Services clients have faced major readjustment due to fiscal reform and program changes, they are not alone. According to Porter, the staff of Crawford County Department of

Social Services has also been affected.

As a result of fiscal reform, Porter's staff of 24 was reduced by four employees, two of whom were First Line Accounts Payable Supervisors. Because of the hiring freeze, Porter assumed some of their responsibilities in addition to his duties as Director.

Porter said that the changes have been a "tough adjustment for staff as well." Although the GA caseload decreased, the rest of the caseload remained stable. While the Flat Grant system has greatly simplified record keeping, some of the programs such as Medicaid and SER are more complex. He added that he believes that the Crawford County Department of Social Services is a helpful agency but very often people applying for assistance don't understand the guidelines his employees are required to follow. "Sometimes we have to say 'no' and that is very difficult," Porter said.

Persons who have questions about eligibility or services available may call the Crawford County Department of Social Services (517) 348-7691 to schedule an appointment.

Band

Continued from page 1

Flute Solo	Rene Akers
Flute Duet	Rene Akers
	Kristie Lamie
Piano Solo	Adam Anger
Trombone Trio	John DeVries
	Nat Rosi
	Travis Patrick

II Ratings	
Snare Solo	Shane Lovely
Bassoon Solo	Aimee Voight
Trumpet/Baritone Duet	Chris Halstead
	Loren Lugviel
Flute Duet	Kim Haske
	Sarah Woodland

Trombone Solo	Nat Rosi
	Karen Ross and Janet Dice helped with chaperoning and accompanying students. Ormsbee said Dice gave many hours of practice and gave of herself all day Saturday to accompany eleven events.

'Somehow'

Continued from page 1

of two devout Christians. It is also Hertha's story, as she makes her mark in the many years following the passing of Janis, *somehow* providing for her three girls and two boys.

Most surely this narrative will bring to Hertha's wide range of friends and acquaintances a new and heightened insight to this quiet and unassuming lady.

Copies of *Somehow* can be obtained at the Grayling Holiday Inn gift shop.

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- Caulk Gun 11909
- 2 grams Quick Gel Super Glue 12976
- Toilet Brush 10392
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Camp Grayling Community Council

Continued from page 1

A brief history is that a 1966 agreement formalized a lease of land by the City of Grayling to use the airport for civilian traffic and also to remove snow from the runways, as well. Later, Crawford County assumed the lease and both parties attempted to revise the document in 1985. To date, the joint agreement between the

Department of Military Affairs and Crawford County for other than seasonal (summer) use of the airport has yet to be finalized.

Pres. Hogerheide proudly announced that the Camp Grayling Conservation Club now had 200 dues-paying members, both military and civilian. Hunter safety instruction classes had been completed for 70

young people in 1991, such certification being required prior to obtaining a hunting license in Michigan. Future plans for the CGCC will be a visit to the Portage Creek Restoration Project, a visit to the Automated Record Fire and Automated Field Fire Ranges, and a DNR approved exhibit of dry hydrant for fire suppression.

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Chicken Little testing at Camp Grayling helping analyze smart munitions systems

By Shirley Schmoock

The Chicken Little organization was formed in 1984 as a joint venture between the Army and Air Force to evaluate three new "smart weapons systems." Test locations were chosen to insure that authentic environmental conditions would approximate possible future battle sites; they were Grayling, and Yuma, Arizona.

The three systems to be tested were the Infrared Terminally Guided Submunition, the Sensor Fused Weapon, and Sense and Destroy Armor. All were to be subjected to an operation known as Captive Flight Tests, a test where only the sensor/seeker portion of the weapon is examined.

"No munitions are tested in Grayling," said Col. Bennett, project manager for Chicken Little, "and nothing is dropped or shot from the test aircraft."

In order to conduct Captive Flight Tests, an extensive fleet of foreign threat vehicles and targets had to be

assembled in the area and maintained. Chicken Little personnel also perform "multi-spectral signature measurements" on these foreign units using "millimeter wave and infrared instrumentation." Once the data is gathered by this high-tech equipment, it is then entered into the "Target and Background Information Library System." It is held available to the weapons industry for its own particular use.

An Eglin Air Force bulletin advised that it had "completed another cold weather test in Michigan" in March of 1991. The bulletin went on to refer to the "hostile environs of winter at Camp Grayling." When Camp Grayling was first contacted by Chicken Little personnel in 1988, it was determined that it did need some improvements prior to this elaborate testing process commencing, even though the Camp's terrain was viewed as a perfect match of northern Europe in the winter months. There were no suitable winterized buildings in which to house the large number of expected working

personnel. The boilers at the airport were so old that the Air Force could hardly expect to maintain their aircraft in the buildings. Lastly, an arena in which to conduct these highly sensitive tests would be required before operation Chicken Little could begin at Camp Grayling.

Since 1988, Chicken Little has expended large amounts of money to meet its requirements here, and vast amounts of cooperation between military and civilian personnel have been exchanged, as well. Over the years, physical and economic improvements have been made to accommodate this unique partnership, benefitting both the immediate area and the future of the defense munitions industry. The information collected in this "area of operation" will be used to "score the performance of near-production sensor systems." Just as an automobile or appliance is market tested by a select group of analysts, so too must these "smart munitions" be

evaluated and refined prior to production and actual use.

Perhaps the most significant benefit realized by the Department of Defense is the savings garnered by the "collective site preplanning" accomplished by the Chicken Little team, in as much as numerous contractors can simultaneously use "range setup, airspace, special instrumentation and [the use of] a large array of representative targets." A recent bulletin released stated that "five test series have been completed in Grayling involving deployments of 14 test participants."

And as these hundreds of people involved need to eat, sleep, and purchase gasoline and sundry items while they are at work here, it has become an economic fact that Chicken Little II's presence in the area is quite beneficial to Grayling as their test results are to the munitions industry. Their "aggressive approach to test and evaluation has resulted in a highly efficient and cost effective method by which to collect and analyze data in support of smart munitions" has put them nearer their goal.

District Court

Grant Steven Hayter, 35, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Grayling City Ordinance #4 Disorderly Person, and was fined \$105 or ten days. He was cited October 8, 1991, by the Sheriff Dept.

Pamela J. Ferrigan, 25, of Charlotte, plead guilty to a charge of Grayling City Ordinance #4 Disorderly Person, and was fined \$105 or ten days. She was cited October 27, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Scott John Patchins, 22, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of Indecent Exposure, and was fined \$305 or 30 days, plus placed on one year probation. He was cited September 12, 1991, by the Sheriff Dept.

William Scott Couchman, 20, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Receive and Conceal Under \$100, and was fined \$205 or 30 days. He was cited on August 10, 1991.

Kathleen Sturdivant, 42, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Failure To Inform Under \$500, and was fined \$205 or 30 days.

James Earl Lawless, 50, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Obstruction of Justice. A \$5,000 cash or surety bond was set.

David W. Filippis, 23, of Alpena, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of 2 Counts No Account

Checks. A \$2,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Raymond Leroy Denno, 25, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Retail Fraud 1st Degree. A \$2,000 personal bond was set.

John (NMN) Dedvukaj, 22, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Prisoner Possessing Contraband. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Stacey Leonard Kent, 24, of Grayling, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Delivery of Marijuana. A \$5,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Correction

Brian Featherstone, 25, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary examination to a charge of delivery of LSD, not a charge of delivery of marijuana as previously reported in the Avalanche.

46th Circuit Court

Ruth Robinson, age 48 of Frederic, plead guilty to Count II: Welfare Fraud — Failure To Inform. It was agreed that she shall receive maximum probation to allow her time to make restitution. Any jail time will be served at the end of her probation. Count I: Welfare Fraud Over \$500 will be dismissed.

Michael Paul Soltis, age 21 of the MI Department of Corrections, was arraigned on charges of Escaping From Prison and A Supplemental Warrant

charging him as a Habitual Offender — Fourth Conviction. He stood mute requiring the court to enter a plea of not guilty on record.

Mr. Soltis escaped from Camp Lehman on October 12, 1991. He faces five consecutive years to life in the MI Department of Corrections.

Jeffery Paul Messerschmidt, age 23 of Grayling, was arraigned on the charge of Delivery/Manufacture of Marijuana. He stood mute requiring the court to enter a plea of not guilty on record.

Mr. Messerschmidt, faces up to four years in the MI Department of Corrections and/or \$2,000.

Jeffery Paul McCullough, age 27, was arraigned on the charge of Delivery/Manufacture of Marijuana. He stood mute requiring the court to enter a plea of not guilty on record.

Mr. McCullough faces up to four years in the MI Department of Corrections and/or \$2,000.

Christopher Alan Cross, age 32 of the MI Department of Corrections, plead guilty to Prisoner Possessing Contraband. It is expected that he will be sentenced to one consecutive year max-min. In exchange for his plea a Habitual Offender charge will be dismissed.

Mr. Cross attempted to bring alcohol into Camp Lehman upon his return from a work crew at Camp Grayling. Linda Grant, age 31 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Uttering and Publishing a No Account Check. She was ordered to spend nine months in the county jail with credit for 72 days served. She is to pay \$30 to the Crime Victims' Fund and restitution in the amount of \$770. She is to seek counseling while she is in and out of jail. She is not to change her address without notifying the court. She shall have no checking accounts while on probation.

Michael Paul Grappin, age 42, was arraigned on the charge of Criminal Sexual Conduct — First Degree (Person under Thirteen). He stood mute, requiring the court to enter a plea of not guilty on record. Bond was continued. He faces a maximum penalty of life.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	rain or snow	Snow on ground
1/22	27	-14		8"
1/23	35	-1	0.08	7"
1/24	35	18	0.03	7"
1/25	14	10		7"
1/26	19	4	0.02	8"
1/27	24	-6	0.07	8"
1/28	28	-4		7"

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

Wednesday will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. On Thursday and Friday we will have rain and snow mixed. Thursday will be in the high 30s to low 40s. Friday the high will be in the 30s with a low of 20. There is a chance of snow on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the high will be in the mid 20s with a low of 20. Sunday will have a high in the mid 20s and the low will be in the teens.

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Hospital sponsors 'Business After Hours'

The next Chamber of Commerce "After Hours" will be sponsored by Mercy Health Services North—Mercy Hospital Grayling in honor of their health care provider staff. It is scheduled for Thursday, January 30, at Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is no cost for admission, however, you must be representing an area business to attend. Bring employees, guests, spouse, or clients. As a courtesy to the sponsor please RSVP to the Chamber Office at 348-2921.



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Letters To The Editor

River's long-term outlook favored by reader

(This letter was sent to the AuSable River Protection Association.)

Please do not pass me off as one of those "wealthy down-staters that is only interested in making the AuSable a private playground!" I own a cottage on the AuSable, and while I live downstate, I consider Grayling as my second home. It is only through circumstance of job and family that I'm not a permanent Grayling resident, and that may change when I retire.

I, and I'm sure all of you assembled as well, have a deep love for the AuSable River and want to only do those things that are beneficial for the river. That puts us all on common ground. The only differences we can have are in deciding what is right and wrong for the entire river system as a whole. There may be cases where unfortunately, some things that are right on long term basis, create some short-term problems. The silt problems resulting from the Salling Dam removal are an example of this. I am not in a position to debate the merits of the methods used during that drawdown. Even given that better methods may have been available, we should not focus all of our ire on those problems without recognizing that

something very good in the long term has likely been done for the AuSable.

I am convinced of two things:

1. That all river systems are better off left in the natural state the way God and Nature made them. And a corollary to that is, if they have been damaged by man's intervention in the past (dam building among them) that we should endeavor to right those past wrongs. I'm sure that you all have seen some extreme examples of man's

development on some rivers that have been "improved" by placing them in concrete ditches.

2. That the professionals of the DNR are highly motivated and trained and are in the best position to develop ACCURATE DATA not our GUESSES as to what is right for the river and its entire ecosystem.

Before we take a position against the removal of the City Dam, let's wait until we see what the DNR has for

solid temperature effect and other information. If they have convincing data that its removal will be a long term improvement for the river, then let's work with them and help to insure that any possible short term problems are prevented or at least minimized. Remember above all, the WORST thing that we can do is to block an improvement to this jewel of a river.

Samuel J. Richards
Grosse Ile

Writer questions removing Millpond to improve river water temperatures

It is a fact that man, over the years, has constantly altered his environment. When the Grayling trout was at its prime, the AuSable River basin was a virgin white pine forest shading and cooling the river. Obviously, it is ridiculous to think about returning to that natural state.

Eighty plus years ago the city dam was placed. The backwaters area over that time has become an established habitat area. There is no question that this too has affected the prime trout

habitat, but isn't there now other considerations in a dam's removal?

The AuSable River is a designated trout stream. The dam raises the water temperature which makes the water unsuitable for trout year-round in the immediate area below the dam. But, at this point in time, the dam also controls the amount of silt flowing downstream. Big trout were caught in the water downstream from Salling Dam. Looking at the water in that stretch now, it is hard to believe that any fish could survive in that "soup." Sure, the water will eventually clear itself but how long will this take? When we asked the D.N.R. they could not give us an answer. If a rocky bottom is necessary for trout breeding, how many miles will the dam removal actually improve the trout habitat above and below this dam site? We now can only wait to see what the results that this grand experiment will bring. The D.N.R. did not previously conduct an environmental study to predict the outcome. They did not need to because of the safety question of the dam even though they had four years to prepare for its removal.

The Salling Dam was judged unsafe by the engineers of the D.N.R. Looking at the dam, this fact is hard to dispute. The engineers or people in Water Management Division recommended that the drawdown occur over a period of one year. The D.N.R. gave the responsibility of dismantling the dam

to the Dept. of Fisheries. Unfortunately, they had no training to perform this task. The drawdown occurred in three months with tons of silt flowing downstream. Dave Smith, regional director of Fisheries and in charge of removal said he was "caught in the middle" and was concerned about safety. This led to his decision to accelerate the drawdown.

The AuSable River has a fairly constant and uniform flow. There are no great water surges that flow downstream. If there was a safety concern, shouldn't the department of engineers had been consulted to reassess the structural integrity of the site which that they paid \$80,000 to control water flow during the drawdown period?

I believe we must thoroughly analyze the cost/benefit sheet prior to accepting what is right for the river and its entire ecosystem. The Dept. of Fisheries has the special interest of the trout fisherman at heart. This is a jewel of a river that we must manage wisely for all to enjoy. The Salling Pond also was a beautiful area teeming with wildlife as is the Millpond area of the City Dam. To destroy an established habitat to improve water temperature conditions downstream a couple of miles is a very big price to pay considering the miles of quality trout water which we presently enjoy.

Barry Fenn
Grayling

Crossing guard shows care and concern for children

Each morning I drive down Michigan Avenue on my way to work, I see Sue Louchart standing on the corner with her stop sign protecting all the school children as they cross the street. Many mornings the snow is deep and Sue will be shoveling the sidewalks and other times I see her scattering sand on the slippery sidewalks and often see her dart out into the street to scatter sand on the slippery road trying to make it easier and safer for both the children and the cars to make the corner safely.

We are very fortunate to have a caring person like Sue to guide our children across that intersection every school morning and I would urge YOU to slow down as soon as you see Sue enter the street with her stop sign and then come to a complete stop, giving those children plenty of room to cross that street safely and don't make Sue wonder whether or not you are going to stop for them.

If you think Sue's doing a good job and you appreciate her, why not let her know.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK SUE
and may GOD BLESS YOU!

Sally Hartig
Grayling

Many times Sue stands there all bundled up in her warm clothing (wearing a smile) and her face will be very red from the cold, but, I know Sue personally and I have never once heard her complain about the cold, snow, and ice. I have seen the children stand there and chat with Sue on several occasions and you can tell that they look to her for safety, friendship, and perhaps even help as they cross the street.

You can be assured that she is VERY protective of those children crossing the street. I have seen Sue hold up her stop sign and proceed to the middle of the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Erie Street, stopping the traffic and allowing the children to proceed across the street and then along comes a car that does not slow down fast enough or doesn't come to a complete stop but keeps inching along and Sue will send the children back to the curb to wait until all cars are completely stopped. I call that CARE and CONCERN for those children.

An open letter to Pastor Bob Haskel:
Dear Bob,

This response is to your open letter to me in the January 23rd edition of the Avalanche. Thank you for your kind and gracious words about my integrity and compassion. During our years of debate, your personal conduct toward me as a gracious gentleman has earned my respect.

Unless your position has changed in 20 years, the public should know that you and I are still diametrically opposed concerning our approach to truth. I believe every word of the Bible literally to be God's infallible authority, while you believe it contains

both truth and error. I preach a personal gospel of salvation through faith in the death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus Christ alone. You preach a social gospel of universal change for the religious and political systems of the whole world. I am a nationalist. You are a globalist. I stress local church autonomy, while you stress international church ecumenicity. I stress Grayling first, while you stress the world.

Our first debate in the Avalanche started in November of 1972 when you challenged my public defense of and support for American soldiers fighting communism in Vietnam. Liberal religious leaders were then burning draft cards, preaching pacifism, and sending millions of dollars from American churches to aid communist guerrillas. Liberal seminaries in America were teaching "Liberation Theology" as the mission of the church. Clergy were being taught to merge "Christianity" with marxism to establish a utopia of peace and justice on earth. History has clearly settled our first debate.

Last week you said, "My own Biblical faith calls me in an absolutely opposite direction. In Genesis 12:3, I hear God telling Abraham that, through him, 'All the families of the Earth shall bless themselves.'" My Bible reads, "And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee; and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed." (GEN 12:3). Abraham's blessing to the world was received through faith in the gospel.

(GAL. 3:8). "Now to Abraham and his seed were the promises made. He saith not, And to seeds, as of many; but as of one, And to thy seed, which is Christ." (GAL. 3:16). Only those who believe the gospel and receive Jesus Christ as their savior can expect to share in all these blessings, others will abide under God's curse. You twisted God's blessing and omitted God's curse in your reference to Gen. 12:3. Yet, you claimed that I "... narrow the love of Jesus and Biblical faith." Jesus Christ made the Christian gospel exclusive in His own words: "I am the way, the truth and the life, no man cometh unto the father but by me." (John 14:6). "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." (JOH 3:36).

America needs a revival of repentance from sin to seek God's mercy amid our economic woes. We need a return to Bible-believing faith if we are to have any hope of God's future blessings upon our nation and our needy. May it begin with us in Grayling is my prayer.

Your friend,
Dr. Robert J. Barnett

Letters To The Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 750 words.

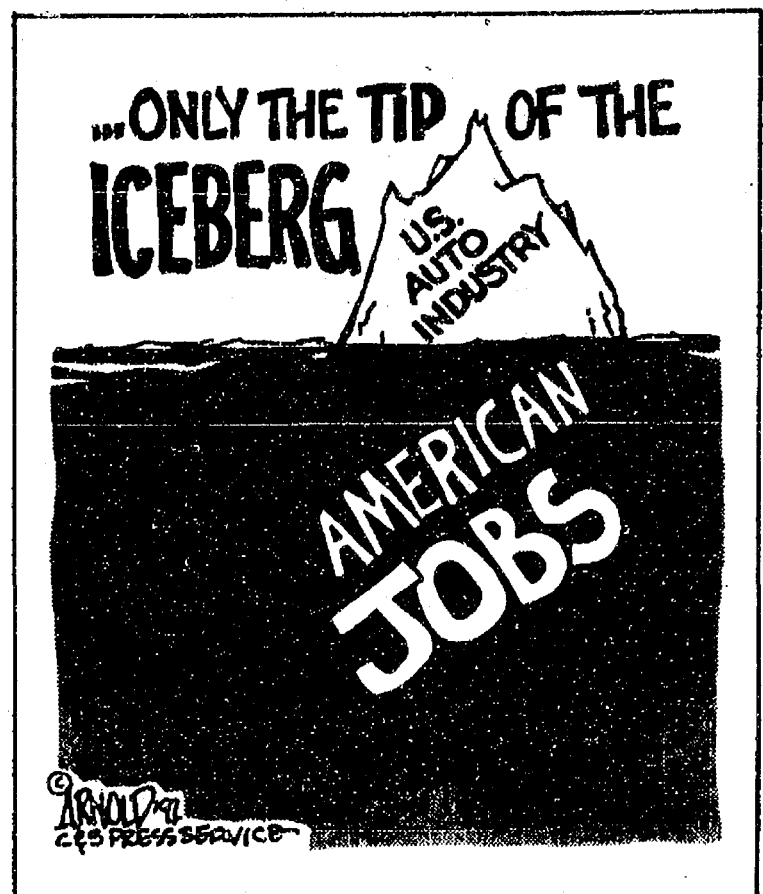
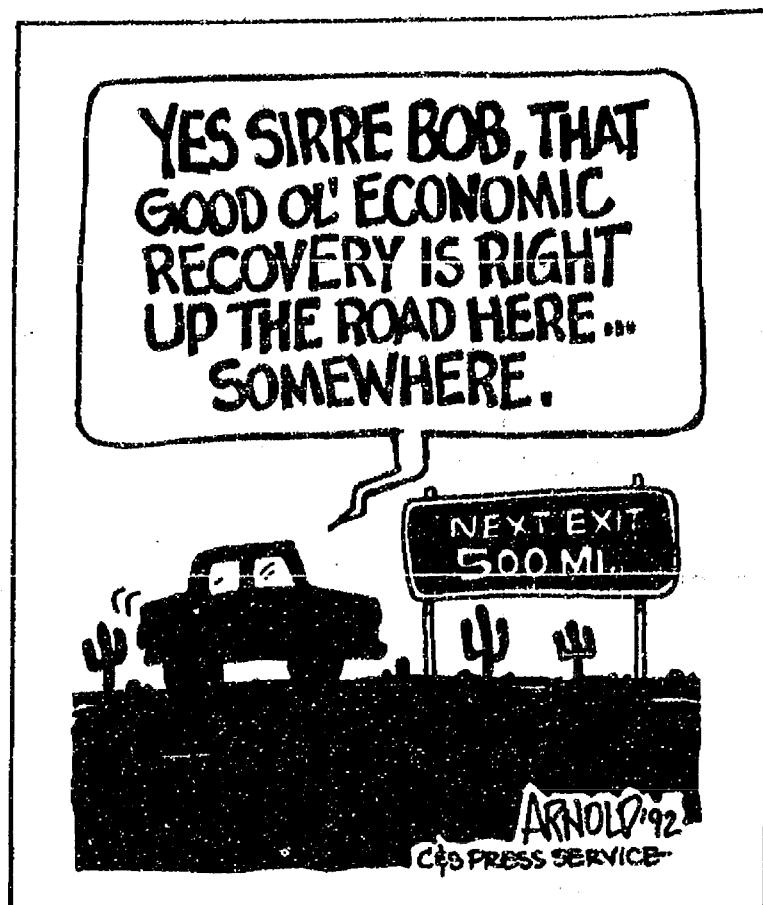
The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Editor's Quote Book

It is a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it.

W. Somerset Maugham

Opinions



Animal shelter doing well because of caring people

It's been nearly a month since the "new" animal shelter began and I thought perhaps everyone would like to know how things are going. I have tried to make sure everyone was thanked, but I'm not real good at that stuff and would like to take this opportunity to again voice my appreciation to all of you who have given so generously of your time, money, or "things." Without all of you this might not have gotten off the ground.

There are many wonderful things happening here and I'd like to share them with your readers. Adoptions are high, many of my wards have gone to new homes. The Grayling Hospital for Animals is now giving a free health check to any animals adopted from the shelter. The Building Trades class at

the high school will soon be building some needed "dog houses" for us. Several employees of Weyerhaeuser got together and gathered up blankets, rugs, and towels for the animals to lie on. They are also going to put together a few dog houses. DuBois Lumber donated some materials so we could build pallets to keep the dogs up off the cold cement and have also offered to donate some food.

I knew we could not "throw away" the animal shelter (I believe the commissioners did, too). I also knew there were more caring, concerned people out there than anyone else seemed to believe. Thank you all for not disappointing me — better yet, thank you for not disappointing our animal friends. Thanks to all of you we are doing well and plan to continue!
Dixie L. Lobsinger

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

Though I spend a lot of time thinking of those great old days, the past few cold days (as I write this on Sunday, the 19th of January, the temperature is at zero) makes me glad I am not living back then. Answering nature's call in the warm bathrooms of today is sure a lot different than parking your bare butt on the frosty seat of the old outhouse. One thing about it was it sure brought you wide awake. I think a lot of us in those days suffered from constipation because if we could possibly put off answering the call we did so. When we were going to school we often showed up early on cold mornings to use the facilities there. There was little indoor plumbing in the old days and those trips to the outhouse on real cold mornings are not something easy to forget. Life in the old days is nice to look back on but I am sure not many would want to trade the bathrooms of today for the frosty seat in an old outhouse. The misery factor of cold weather today has been greatly reduced by furnaces and indoor plumbing.

The horse and cutter was a thing of the past before my courting days but according to the old timers that was the only way to go. Not only did old Dobin know the way but the most standoffish lady found it hard to keep her distance on those cold rides even when wrapped in those heavy lap robes that were a part of winter travel.

The young swain of those days could give his lady his undivided attention as old Dobin trotted along on the way home from a dance or quilting party. Though it was before my time, I know some of you ladies remember that first kiss accompanied by the sound of sleigh bells.

No, cold weather was not always an enemy of young lovers. Even in the days of the puritans there was the custom of bundling. In those days when a young man came to call on a young lady her parents would allow them to get in bed and cover up so they could talk in private. Their only source of heat in those days was a fireplace where the whole family gathered which would put a damper on romance so bundling was allowed. To keep things in hand a broomstick was often laid between them with strict orders that neither was to cross it.

The early settlers used to have dances, quilting bees, husking bees, school programs, and other things just as an excuse to get together. There was not many kinds of home entertainment in those days and a chance to get together with neighbors was always a big event.



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Variety show entertaining Grayling audience Feb. 8

On Saturday Evening, February 8, 1992, an exquisite evening of Irving Berlin music, song, and dance have been prepared for your entertainment and dining pleasure. The Crawford AuSable Community Education Program invites you to join the Jack Saunders Orchestra and the Yvette Crandall dancers as well as a wonderful cast of Central Michigan University students as they recreate the Music Box Revue made famous by Irving Berlin in New York. The evening will begin with a dinner that will even include New York Style Cheesecake followed by the Music Box Revue. Dancing to the "Big Band Sound" will follow the show. The Ritz Revue, a variety show will feature dancers, singers, barbershop, comedy, and a variety of music penned by the immortal Irving Berlin. The doors to the Grayling Holiday Inn Evergreen

Rooms will open at 6 p.m. A cash bar and dining will follow from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., and the show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$20 per person may be purchased through the Community Education Office.

ABWA is hosting its annual Boss/Associate Night Tuesday, February 18, with the social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner served at 7 p.m. This annual event is being held at Hanson Hills Bear Museum in Grayling. The "Original AuSable Dixieland Band" will be providing dinner and dancing

music. Mardi Gras costumes are encouraged but are optional.

During the evening, a special welcome will be extended to the past Bosses/Associates of the Year, who are as follows: Mike Hendrickson, Wayne Hindmarsh, Dr. Paul Mesack and Dr. Wayne Casler, Paul Thomson,

Mickey Perez, John Naour, Dr. Tomlin Rosi, Stephanie Riemer, Marie Cason, Valerie Fisher, George Granger, Jr., Hal Carlson, Melvin Nunn, Jack Alef, Joseph Wakeley, Noreen Davis, and Deborah Allen.

The 1992 Boss/Associate of the Year will be announced as well as the 1992

ABWA Woman of the Year. Please contact Cornell Realty, 348-6481, or any member of ABWA for tickets for this event.

The Avalanche
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Obituaries

Alexa Schneider

Alexa Louise Schneider, newborn daughter of John and Kelly (Bell) Schneider of Grayling, died Saturday, January 25, 1992, at Munson Medical center in Traverse City. Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 28, 1992, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Robert Gordon officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Grayling.

Other survivors include: brother, John Curtis Schneider, III, at home; grandparents, Burton and Yvonne Bell of Big Rapids and John and Patricia Schneider of Flushing.

The family suggests memorial gifts to the Mercy Hospital Nursery.

Colleen Reynolds

Colleen Marie Reynolds, daughter of Ann Marie Reynolds of Mancelona, was stillborn Monday, January 20, 1992, at Mercy Hospital in Grayling.

Besides her mother, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reynolds of Mancelona; her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shaw of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Livonia; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, January 24, 1992, at the Wolfe Funeral Home in Kalkaska. Deacon Lewis O'Reiley officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Kalkaska.

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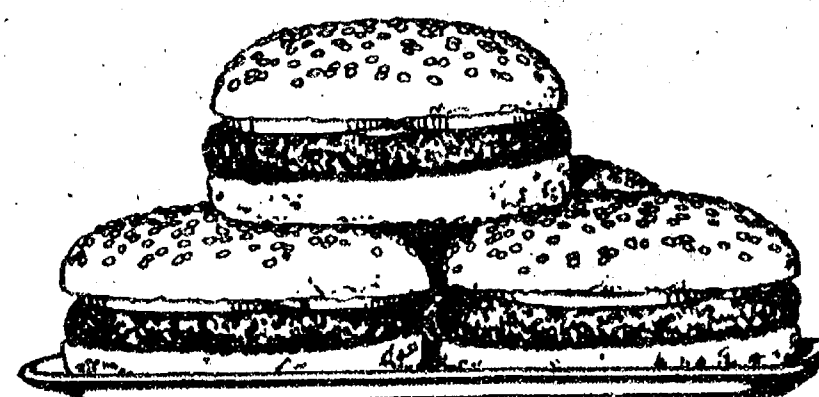
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Millikin becomes candidate for sheriff

Floyd L. Millikin, 48, of Beaver Creek Township has announced he is a candidate for Sheriff of Crawford County.

Millikin was born and raised in Grayling and graduated from high school here in 1961. He began his career in law enforcement in 1964 as a Grayling City Police Officer. In February 1965, Millikin joined the Michigan State Police, serving at Niles and Bay City until his promotion to

detective sergeant in 1972 when he was assigned to the intelligence division in Detroit and later as fire marshal at Flat Rock. In January 1975, he transferred to the uniform division as a shift commander at Jackson. In February 1987, he transferred to the Houghton Lake Post where he retired from the State Police on April 28, 1990.

Millikin and his wife, Penny (Pettyjohn), have been married 28 years and have two married children:

son, Ken and his wife, Amy, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., where Ken is a city police officer, and Tammy and husband, Rob Fitzpatrick, and grandson, Nick, of Grayling, where Rob works at M.A.T.E.S.

Millikin said his excellent training, coupled with 26 years of experience including 18 years as a command officer with the Michigan State Police, will aid him in providing professional and courteous law enforcement to the residents of Crawford County.



Floyd Millikin

Glen's Market adds shopping cart calculators

Glen's Market of Grayling is now offering their customers Shoppers Calculators, solar-powered calculators which are attached to the handlebars of shopping carts. Glen's is the first market in Michigan to offer this service to their customers.

According to Glen's, "This is a new service for our customers which we

expect to be very well received. Not only can the calculators be used to track purchases against household budgets, but customers can use them to compare product values, calculate food contents — calories, cholesterol, fat, salt, — etc."

In a Nielsen survey conducted at supermarkets in Florida, nearly half of

the shoppers interviewed used the Shoppers Calculator service, and of those customers, more than 90 percent said they found it to be very useful. The Nielsen study also showed that a significant percentage of interviewed shoppers actually drove extra miles to shop at the stores with the calculators.

All 21 Glen's Markets have the new Shoppers Calculator.

Travel series visits Canada's Nova Scotia

On Thursday, February 6, the Community Education Travel and Adventure Series continues when Bob Chrysler leads a journey to Nova Scotia.

Three centuries ago King James I of England gave this entire land to a Scotsman, William Alexander, who named it Nova Scotia, Latin for New Scotland. The journey looks at the more familiar sights in Nova Scotia,

such as Halifax, Cape Breton Island and Bay of Fundy, as well as smaller villages such as Peggy's Cove.

Bob Chrysler was born in Chatham, Ontario. On his eighth birthday he was given a box camera, and Bob has been captivated by photography ever since. Over the years he has received numerous prizes and awards for his documentaries and travel films. Since 1978, Bob has specialized in the making and presenting of travelogues. Both Bob and his wife, Margaret, love to search out and film the unusual and spectacular areas of the globe.

The trip to the birthplace of Canada begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School. Tickets are \$3.50 and will be available at the door. Ask about our student, senior, and group discount rate by calling 348-7641, ext. 27 in the evenings.

Bits Of Talk

by Fay Bovee

Lacey and Carol Stephan spent ten days in Berlin, Germany, arriving home on January 2. They visited their son, David Stephan, who is stationed there with the Army. They did a lot of sight-seeing including the Berlin Wall and enjoyed the trip. They reported that there was no snow but the wind was extremely cold; however in spite of the weather the flower sellers were out on the corners as well as other sellers and their stands, especially near the Brandenburg Gate.

Cards of thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Shin and Dr. Murphy and the nurses at Mercy Hospital for the great care I received following my surgery. I also thank my family and friends for cards and flowers. And a special thanks to my husband.

God bless,
Susan Rozenek

Computer Club discusses new shareware programs

The Grayling Regional Computer Club met at the Grayling Senior Citizen Center on January 13. The speaker of the evening was Phil Gibbs, who discussed and demonstrated the PKZIP and PKUNZIP shareware programs. Gibbs had prepared disks for all club members with this program as well as virus software, club library, and R&BS tutor. Following the talk, three computers were available for members to have a hands-on demonstration.

Members are from Grayling, Roscommon, Kalkaska, and Lewiston. One member from Lewiston is seeking other Lovells-Lewiston area members to ride with him. Anyone in that area that is interested contact Ken Wright at Industrial Controls in Grayling.

The next meeting will be the second Monday in February, February 10.

Military News

Marine Pvt. Tim R. Butzin, son of Bob Butzin of 911 Elm St., Grayling, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

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The Meadows Of Grayling News

By Carolyn Poll, Activity Director

On January 13th we read a story called *All God's Angels*. A very heart-warming story about a young girl of five who was diagnosed non-Hodgkin lymphoblastic lymphoma.

I also shop for the residents on Monday. This turns out to be interesting when you are given specific orders on what they may want or difficult items to find.

Tuesday we played Bingo and made wooden chairs out of craft sticks. These are to come together with some plaques we are making for Valentine's Day. Wednesday we had our monthly resident council meeting. This is the time we review what is happening in

our building and any problems that may have risen, and to be discussed with department head involved. This turns out to be a good sounding board for our residents. Residents also voted on purchasing their own facility pet and will have a contest to name the pet. Our meeting continued into Thursday morning and we played Bingo that afternoon. Friday we continued with our crafts and made picture frames.

I am looking for a place to take the residents on a tour. Preferably a factory or a place that would be of interest. Any one with some good ideas please call Carolyn Poll, activities director.

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Check with State Farm

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THURS. 30	•WRESTLING VS. ONAWAY, away, 6:00 pm. •LEARNING THROUGH MUSIC Community Education Series - MSU Symphonic Band @ Joseph Stripe Auditorium, 7:30 pm. •BUSINESS AFTER HOURS for Chamber business owners & employees sponsored by Mercy Hospital @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 5:30-7:30 pm.
FRI. 31	•BBB VS. ROGERS CITY, away, 6:15 pm.
SAT. 1	•SPEND A DAY WITH YOUR FAMILY on one of our area's many fine downhill slopes or cross country ski trails! •WRESTLING @ GAYLORD INVITATIONAL, 10:00 am. •HIGH SCHOOL Solo/Ensemble Festival @ Gaylord.
SUN. 2	•ENJOY THE SCENIC AUSABLE or Manistee Rivers during a winter canoe trip! •HAPPY GROUND HOG'S DAY! •JR PRO MEETING @ Holiday Inn board room, 8:00 pm.
MON. 3	•VB VS. GAYLORD, home, 6:00 pm. •PTO MEETING @ Middle School cafeteria, 7:00 pm.
TUES. 4	•KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ noon, Copper Kettle Steak House & Lounge. •SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE @ County Building, 10:30 - 2, or call 1-800-234-5772.
WED. 5	•MS BBB VS. JOBURG LEWISTON, home, 6:00 pm. •ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 West; weigh-in 4:45 pm, meeting 5:30 pm. •COA - Phyllis Brummer will be on hand from 9 - 11:30 to help Seniors with Medicare & Medicaid problems, or call 348-7123.

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Lovely becomes candidate for sheriff

Daye Lovely of Grayling, has announced his candidacy for Crawford County Sheriff. Lovely is a lifetime resident of Grayling and for approximately the last 12 years has served as a deputy for the Crawford County Sheriff Dept. During his years of experience he has worked as a marine officer, a corrections officer, a

dispatcher, a road officer and in command duties.

Lovely has been active in the Crawford County Deputy Sheriff Association and other community organizations such as the Grayling Youth Booster Club. Lovely served in the United States Air Force military police for four years after graduating

from Grayling High School.

Lovely and his wife, Shelly (Fick), have two children: Angeanette, who is five years old and Jonathon who is 14 months old.

"I believe this community needs a full-time sheriff to administer active, reliable, accountable, and community minded law enforcement."



Antonina and her daughter Augustina prepare a dinner in the kitchen at Forbush Corners.



Antonina Anikina



Dave Lovely

Soft snow helps Accident victim

Soft snow may have saved a Detroit area youth from being seriously injured when she was thrown from the mini-van she was in rolled over during an accident Sunday, Jan. 26.

Witnesses reported 14-year-old Renee Adamkiewz was thrown from the mini-van she was traveling in and landed about 50 feet away from the vehicle, which had rolled over on southbound I-75 near M-93 in Grayling Township.

According to reports from the Crawford County Sheriff's Department, which responded to the accident

along with North Flight EMS, the soft snow conditions were believed to have saved the teenager from being more seriously injured. Adamkiewz was transported to Grayling Mercy Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Renee's mother, Deborah Pulis, 39, and Joseph Pulis, 42, of Troy remained in the vehicle during the accident and sustained minor injuries. None of the passengers were wearing safety belts.

Rotary plans cash Bonanza raffle Feb. 22

The Grayling Rotary Club has scheduled its first "cash Bonanza Raffle" to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday, February 22, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to many gifts valued at \$25 or more, the raffle will have a total of \$5,000 in cash to be given to four lucky ticket holders in prizes of \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, or \$2,000 cash.

The tickets also include a shrimp and chicken dinner and open bar. The cost of the tickets are \$65 each and can be purchased from any club member.

The Grayling Rotary Club continues to produce lucky calendar purchasers. The following persons who purchased calendars through the Grayling Rotary Club are \$50 winners: Carol Vendeville, R. J. Hannan, David Engel, John Jones, Betty McFarlane, Joseph Perry, and Ann Sojka.

The Mighty Rotary Minstrel Players also have selected May 8-9 for their Annual Minstrel Show.

Kindergarten Round-up is meeting topic

Information on Kindergarten round-up will be presented by Barbara Mick, Grayling Elementary Principal, at the Grayling Elementary School 7 p.m., Monday, February 23rd.

Information will be provided to help prepare parents and children for beginning kindergarten in September. The meeting is hosted by the Parent Teacher Organization.

The General Sherman

The most massive living thing on earth is a giant sequoia named the "General Sherman". It stands 274.9 ft. tall, in Sequoia National Park, California and has a true girth of 82.3 feet.

Russian ski coach visits Forbush Corners

By Dennis Mansfield

It is not unusual for people to travel far from their homes in the Detroit or Flint areas or even northern Ohio to enjoy a weekend skiing in northern Michigan. But Antonina Anikina and her two children first had to travel from Moscow, Russia, before arriving at Forbush Corners.

Anikina, 57, a ski coach for 38 years, helps her husband Nikolai, 60, coach the US Olympic cross-country ski team at the Northern Michigan University Sport Training Center in Marquette, and recently brought her expertise south to Frederic for the clinic Jan. 18-19 with her daughter Augustina, 16, and Nikolai, 11.

Anikina and her husband were coaches in what was formerly the Soviet Union and lived in the Moscow area. Anikina was an alternate to the USSR ski team before becoming a coach. Her husband won the gold medal as part of the Soviet's 1956 cross-country ski relay team.

RUSSIAN CHANGES
The weekend's main topic was skiing, of course, but the changes now sweeping the former Soviet Union were not far from the thoughts of the

Anikina family.

"There are many different changes in government and it is a difficult time," Anikina said. "This revolution is good, but I don't think the people are ready. People don't know what to do."

Like millions of other people here in the United States, the Anikina family watches the news to keep track of the most recent developments which are shaping the old USSR.

The Anikinas are also in frequent contact with their daughter Irina, 32, who still lives in Moscow with her husband and two children. She relays news to her family in the US, news which is sadly similar to what people hear see and read in the media about food shortages and a troubled Soviet economy.

"It's true. We call our daughter and she said sometimes in shops there is nothing. People standing in lines for hours and nothing," Anikina said.

While keeping track of changes in their former homeland, the Anikinas have been busy adjusting to their new home. Antonina's husband was the first to arrive in the US in June 1989, at the invitation of the American Ski Association. Anikina made the trip

five months later and the children, who had been staying with their sister in Moscow, came soon after.

"To have new people and new country is very interesting. America is very interesting country," Anikina said. "Our friends in Moscow all very interested in America. They ask what is this country America, because we were once enemies."

WORK TOGETHER

Anikina said in the US, her and her husband work together, an opportunity that did not exist while coaching in the Soviet Union. "We are like one big coach," she added.

Anikina said adjusting to a new country and way of life has not been all that difficult, with people and everyday life in Moscow and in Marquette being about the same.

"They are different, but same," she said. "Maybe American people a little higher cultured. Russian more simple."

The main stumbling block in adjusting has not been a new way of life, but a new language. Anikina said her family attends language lessons as many as five times a week to help them communicate with friends and neighbors.

"We have a little problem with language, but American skiers I love. I'm afraid sometimes they don't understand me, but they are smart enough. There is no problem," she added. "I like to speak, to explain and I love to help."

And for a weekend in Frederic, Anikina took a break from Olympic skiers to give some advice to a more humble group of 20 skiers attending the clinic.

"It's so different, different people and different goals, but for us it is very useful," Anikina said of the clinic at Forbush Corners. "If I have same people (to teach) everyday - same, same, same - I get tired. Here, I get new ideas how to teach."

Austin and Nancy Belshner of Kalamazoo brought their 13-year-old son Garrett, who had shown promise in cross-country competitions in Wisconsin, before the family moved.

"We do it for the exercise, but we wanted to expose him (Garrett) more," Belshner said. "He's started beating us when he was nine-years old. It's hard to get coaching in Kalamazoo. He's 13, and it's hard to find an organized program for his age group."

Garrett and other skiers spent time

analyzing video tapes of Olympic skiers for proper form and technique and then hit the trails to practice under Anikina's watchful and helpful guidance.

"I liked it," Garrett said. "I haven't done a lot of diagonal yet, so this is helping with my diagonal and my technique."

On his chances he may one day be a student of Anikina as an Olympian, Garrett said, "Ah, hopefully."

In The Service

Army National Guard Pvt. Adam C. Poston has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is the son of Kim I. LaChance of 1113 Vincent Court, North Pole, Alaska, and Ron C. Poston of Rural Route 5, Grayling.



SANTA'S FRIEND--Hannah Miller and Santa at the annual children's Christmas party.

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Frederic Santa coloring contest winners named

Workers in Frederic held their annual children's Christmas party on December 21 for Frederic, Maple Forest, and the Frederic Elementary School. Santa and Mrs. Claus were there to hand out gifts, and fruit, candy, cupcakes, and orange drink were served. Pictures with Santa were taken for \$1.50. The Santa face coloring contest winners in the three to five age group were Hannah Miller, Ashley Linkhart, and Emily Henion; ages six to eight, Misty Medelroe, Sara Kenny, and Amanda Moggo; ages nine to twelve, Trish Dunckley, Becky Baumgardner, and Nick Harmer.

The Frederic Fire Dept., North End Grocery, Doug Strelchuk, Frederic Elementary School, Pat Nunn and Nancy Baldwin, Moose Club, McDonald's, Kmart, C.O.A. Jan Farley of Grayling, Burger King, and McDonald's of Gaylord all contributed.

In Appreciation

The Grayling Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association is extending its appreciation to Maryann Bloomquist and Sandy Moore who served as Co-Chairpersons of the recent Miss Grayling Pageant. We know you both put in many hours working with the young ladies in the Pageant and we thank you for all of your efforts in making the Pageant such a huge success.

The members of ABWA also thank all of the businesses who supported the Miss Grayling Pageant in so many different ways.

Also, thank you to all who attended the Pageant and supported it with your presence.

A special thanks is extended to each of the contestants who make the Miss Grayling Pageant possible.

Again, thank you all!

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GHS skiers race by Gaylord, Kalkaska

It was a good week for the Grayling High School boys ski team, which defeated Gaylord in a meet last Monday at Sylvan Resort and Kalkaska on Thursday at Schuss Mountain.

Senior Chris Lehti led the Vikings in their 33-40 victory over Gaylord with a 1st place in slalom and a 2nd in giant slalom.

Senior Jon Renaud took 1st place in G.S., but hooked a gate in slalom to take 12th.

Sophomore Jon Noteware placed 4th in slalom and 8th in G.S. Junior Clem Lochner placed 9th and 7th; who placed 7th in slalom and 1st in G.S.

Top JV skier was junior Jeff Welke, Frederick, who placed 1st and 3rd; who placed 7th in slalom and 1st in G.S.

Junior Ryan Frederick placed 5th in slalom and 6th in G.S.; junior Josh M. Hartman DQed in slalom. Wyss, 4th and 8th; senior Shane

Bowers, 13th and 11th; M. Hartman, 3rd in slalom; and SanCartier, 2nd in G.S.

WIN OVER KALKASKA

The boys team skied to a perfect score of 20 against Kalkaska's 64 on January 23.

Renaud, Lehti, Lochner and Noteware combined 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place finishes in both slalom and giant slalom to sweep the Blue Blazers.

Renaud placed 2nd in slalom and 1st in G.S.; Lehti, 1st and 3rd; Lochner, 4th and 2nd; and Noteware, 3rd and 4th—for ten points in each race.

Also helping the Vikings to the big senior Scott Hartman, 6th and 11th; victory were S. Hartman, 5th and 6th; sophomore Mike Hartman, 4th in G.S.; and M. Hartman, 5th in G.S. and junior Jamie SanCartier, 8th in slalom. After falling.

JVs WIN

The JV boys also defeated Kalkaska on Jan. 23 with a near perfect score of 21-59.

Leading the B competition were Top JV skier was junior Jeff Welke, Frederick, who placed 1st and 3rd; who placed 7th in slalom and 1st in G.S.

Junior Ryan Frederick placed 5th in slalom and 6th in G.S.; junior Josh M. Hartman DQed in slalom. Wyss, 4th and 8th; senior Shane

has enabled the Vikings to practice regularly and helped them to their good results over Gaylord and Kalkaska.

GIRLS TEAM SPLITS

The girls ski team defeated the Blue Blazers with a near perfect 21-65 on Thursday, led by senior Karen Febey, senior Angie Harland and junior Elissa Cox's 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishes.

"With their 1-2-3 finish in both events, the girls almost scored the 20-point minimum for a high school ski meet," said Coach Wieland. "The girls were much more aggressive against Kalkaska than Gaylord and didn't take it easy on the Blazers."

The top skiers placed 1st through 6th in giant slalom and 1st through 7th in slalom.

Febey took 1st in both events; Harland, 2nd in both; and Cox, 3rd in both.

Sophomore Jessica McClain placed 6th in slalom and 4th in G.S.; senior Tara Bertalan, 5th and 6th; sophomore Suzy Lovely, 5th in G.S.; and sophomore Amy Furst, 7th in slalom.

"The six or seven days we've had on snow now makes a difference," said Wieland. "We worked on technical

errors and it gave us an opportunity to improve. The teams skied really well on Thursday."

GAYLORD MEET

The girls fell to a veteran Gaylord team, led by last year's state champion, on icy slopes at Sylvan on January 20. The score was 25-47.

Febey led the Vikings with a 2nd place in slalom and 3rd in G.S.

McClain had a good meet, said Coach Wieland, with 6th and 9th place finishes.

Harland placed 9th and 7th; Furst, 7th and 11th; Cox, DQed in slalom, 8th in G.S.; Bertalan, 8th in slalom; and Lovely, DQed in G.S.

JV TEAM LOSES

The junior varsity team also fell to the Blue Devils, 26-50.

Lovely placed 3rd in slalom for the B team; Bertalan, 4th in G.S.; sophomore Jennie Evans, 4th and 6th; junior Levon Gilman, 6th and 11th; freshman Kama Casc, 8th and 9th; and junior Sarah Micek, DQed in slalom, 10th in G.S.

The ski team travels to Nub's Nob on Thursday, January 30, for a 5 p.m. meet against Elk Rapids and Harbor Springs.



Karen Febey



Angie Harland

Freshmen win 2

Weber, Waite, Croze and Matthew Reidner led in the rebounding column. Kucharek, Flowers and Jones led in assists.

Grayling started out in a strong man-to-man defense to jump to an 18-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, said Coach Bill Klingler. The Vikings maintained the lead at halftime, 30-22, then coasted to their victory.

However, the team had its poorest night of the season at the foul line, shooting one for seven—"a far cry from our goal of 60%," said Coach Klingler.

The freshmen played good defense that led to many turnovers, as well as making several baskets on fast breaks. Klingler said Weber played a very strong game, highlighted by ten points in the first quarter. He was also strong on the offensive boards.

"All the players had the opportunity to play and to contribute to the victory," said Klingler.

WIN OVER MIO

In contrast to Monday's game, the Vikings got themselves off to a slow start against Mio, scoring only two points in the first period.

They started warming up in the second quarter by scoring 11 points, but still were behind, 18-13, at halftime, said Klingler.

Then they settled down and scored 15 points in the third quarter while

holding Mio to six to take a 28-24 lead. In the fourth period, Grayling outscored Mio, 14-11, to win.

Croze led the Viking scoring attack with 14 points. Waite added nine; Jones and Weber, eight each; Reidner, two; and Flowers, one.

Waite and Reidner were leading rebounders and Jones led in assists.

"Playing a game at 5 p.m. might have had an effect on our team, because we started out very slow," said Klingler. "But we put together two good quarters that led to a victory."

He said that Reidner came off the bench in the third period and "gave the Vikings the hustle and spark that they needed to earn their fourth victory of the season."

"The first half we had many turnovers, but we were trying to go too fast. We need to be a little bit more selective on our possessions."

It was a big week for the Grayling High School freshman boys basketball squad, which upped its season record to 4-3 with victories over Whittemore-Prescott and Mio.

The Vikings beat the Cardinals, 52-44, on January 20, and the Thunderbolts, 42-35, on the 23rd.

Scorers in the game against Whittemore-Prescott were Jason Weber, 19; Chris Jones, 12; Chip Waite, eight; Ben Croze, six; Raidee Flowers, four; and Charlie Kucharek, three.

GMS matmen Bear's Bowmen start season

The Grayling Middle School wrestling team opened its 1992 season at a ten-team tournament at Gladwin on Saturday.

Winners in the 11-12-year-old category included: Chris Ramsey (65 pounds), 2nd place; Andy Radzwin (80 pounds), 3rd; Ben Malonen (85 pounds), 2nd; Isaac Tobin (85 pounds), 3rd; Damon Morgan (90 pounds), 3rd; Josh Taylor (105 pounds), 1st; Nathan Niederer (119 pounds), 2nd; and Alex Sharp (126 pounds), 1st.

Winners in the 13-14-year-old category were: Brent Hopp (95 pounds), 2nd; Monty Malonen (107 pounds), 2nd; Joe Madieros (114 pounds), 1st; Adam Anderson (130 pounds), 2nd; Adam Galvani (138 pounds), 2nd; Ron Peterson (138 pounds), 1st; Mike Balch (155 pounds), 2nd; and David Harris (170 pounds), 1st.

The team did fairly well, considering that they had only five days of practice prior to the tournament, said Coach Bill Bedford.

On Saturday, February 1, the GMS wrestlers go to Tawas for a 12-14 school tournament.

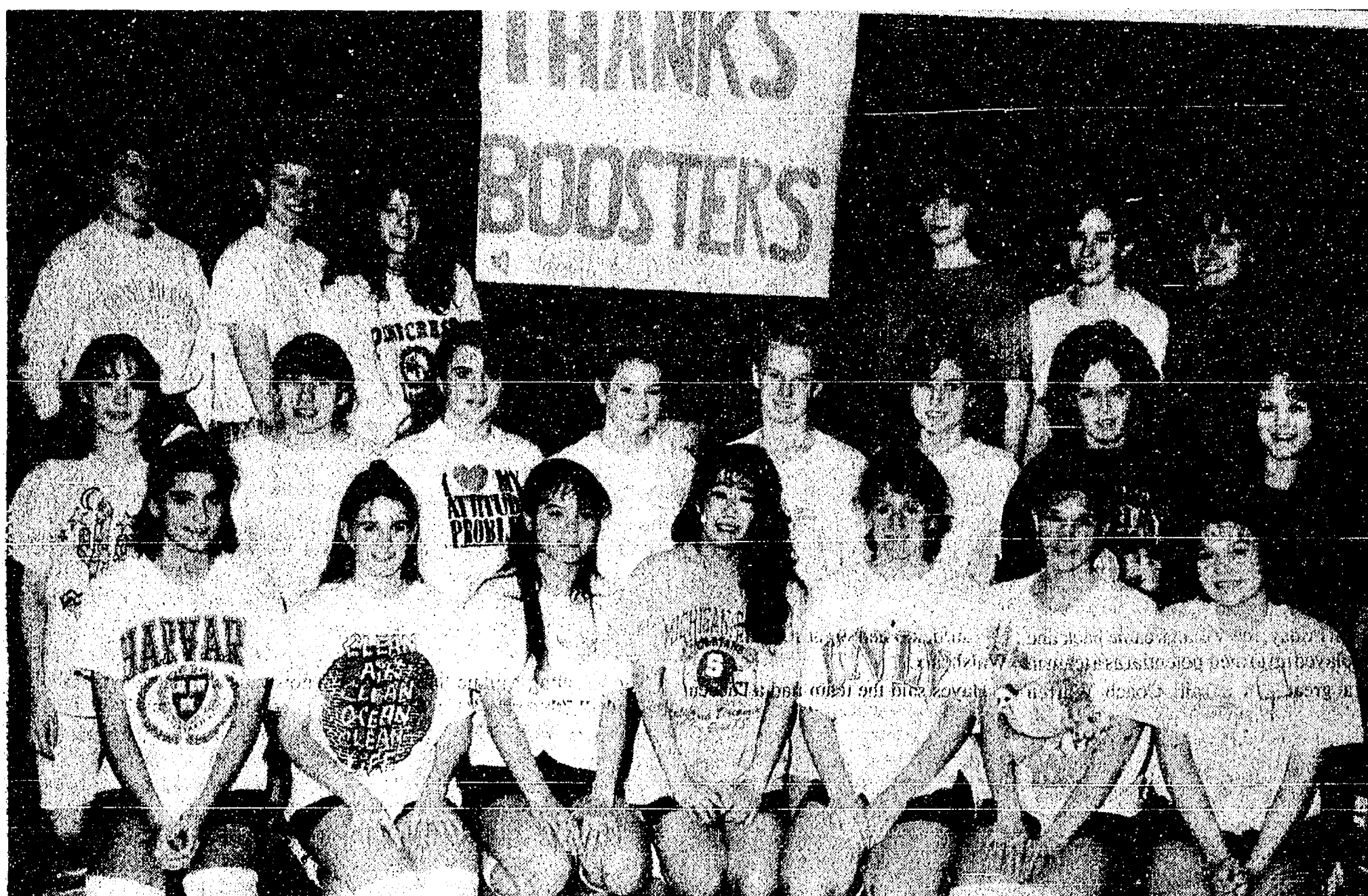
Gene & Carol	43
Bill & Mike	38.5
Ron & Pam	36.5
Dave & Gary	32
Gary & Barry	31
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Men's Pool League Week 14	
Swamp II	134-118
Frederic Inn	131-121
Weyerhaeuser	131-121
Red Barn	125-127
Spikes	121-131
Plaza	114-138

Gunderson wins Lions drawing

Nancy Gunderson won \$300 in the Grayling Lions Club drawing on January 24.



BOOSTERS DONATE NET--The Grayling High School volleyball program was given a Booster Club boost when the local organization donated \$2,000 for the purchase of two independent net systems recently. Varsity volleyball coach Rebecca Brown said the new nets allow full use of the gym for both the varsity and JV teams during joint practices. It will also enable GHS to host invitationals and state competitions. The old net could now be used at GMS to create a feeder program and/or an alternate practice facility. "This reaffirms the commitment of the Boosters to providing our youth with backing and financial support that gives the team increased opportunities and motivation to achieve success," said Brown. The JV and varsity volleyball teams are pictured in front of their new net and their thank-you poster.

Jim Manning

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PUBLIC INVITED

Wrestlers beat Cheboygan 41-25

The Grayling High School wrestling team beat Cheboygan, 41-25, but lost to Gaylord, 40-36, in a tri-meet at Gaylord on Thursday.

Double winners for GHS were: sophomore Ken Kent (112 pounds); sophomore Brian Robinson (145 pounds); senior Don Baker (152

pounds); and sophomore Brent Kernstock (189 pounds).

Kent had a good match, said Coach Don Ferguson. "He came from behind, 7-2, and pinned the senior captain from Gaylord."

Robinson also wrestled well, winning both matches by pins.

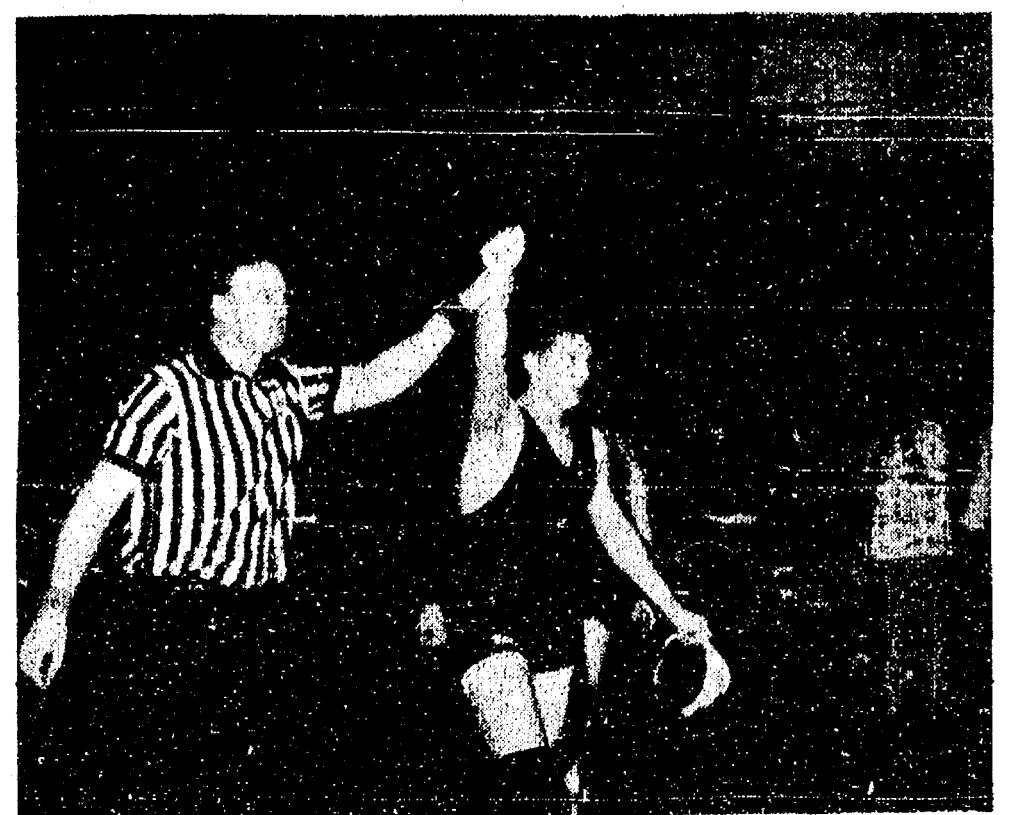
Single winners for the Vikings included: junior Sam Mack (135 pounds); sophomore Jerry Weaver (140 pounds), freshman Jason Secord (160 pounds), and junior Jason Medler (heavyweight).

It was a close match against Gaylord, said Coach Ferguson. "The Vikings

were ahead, 36-34, going into the final match."

On Wednesday, January 29, Grayling travels to Onaway for a tri-meet against Onaway and Elk Rapids.

On Saturday, February 1, the team goes to Gaylord for a big all-star invitational tournament that begins at 10 a.m.



DOUBLE WINNER--Sophomore Brent Kernstock and three teammates were double winners in GHS's tri-meet against Cheboygan and Gaylord last Thursday. (Kelly Walters photo)

Vikings thump conference foes

"The Vikings haven't lost a conference game on our home court for the past two years, and we don't plan to start now," Coach Tom Mills told the crowd at a Grayling High School pep assembly on Friday.

Mills and the boys varsity basketball team made good on that pledge by defeating both Whittemore-Prescott, 63-40, that evening, and Onaway, 82-43, the next night.

It was juniors Eric LaForest with 18 and Mike Kirmo with 14 leading the Viking offensive attack against the Whittemore-Prescott Cardinals. LaForest also led in rebounds with ten.

Kirmo and junior Mitch McMillan played well defensively against W-P, combining for 25-30 deflections.

The Vikings' total of 50 deflections (as compared to their average of 28-30) was really good, said Coach Mills.

The score was still a close 30-26 at halftime. But the Vikings came out in the third period and held the Cardinals to four points.

"We opened up a lead for ourselves. It was a confidence builder. The kids realized we could outplay them and we did," said Mills.

"One of our problems," said Mills, "is that we committed lots of unnecessary fouls in the first half. We weren't sliding like we should have been. But we eliminated them in the second half."

The Vikings captured 15 offensive rebounds in the second half, "which really helped," said Mills. "When you get second and third shots, you're bound to put some of them in. I attribute our win to that."

W-P managed only 12 field goals for the entire game.

WIN OVER ONAWAY

"For a change, we got out of the starting block well. Right from the get go, we were aggressive," said Mills of the Vikings' win over Onaway, also the Cardinals.

The score was 20-6 after the 1st period and 42-19 at halftime.

By then, "the ball game was basically over," said Mills. "We gained confidence as the game went on. There was no doubt in anyone's mind after halftime as to who was going to win."

"The kids played well; aggressive, smart basketball. Everyone scored. We put up close to 75 shots, which is

good. We had 41 deflections, which was alright for the zone defense we played."

LaForest was leading scorer with 17 points. He was closely followed by junior Johannes Blekeli, who came off the bench to score 16. McMillan and junior Matt Cragg had 12 apiece.

Cragg did a "really nice job intimidating the kids in the middle, with eight blocked shots," said Mills.

LaForest was rebounding leader with 14.

Kirmo led in assists with six.

"The kids were playing better together," said Mills. "Everyone worked as a team; it didn't matter who was in there. This was particularly a team victory. It was one of those games you like to have once in a while when there's an opportunity for everyone to play."

Mills said, though, that he is still disappointed in the team's free throw shooting. At 13 for 26 (50%), "we're not doing as well as they can; we need to improve."

Grayling is presently 2-0 in the conference.

"Maybe these two victories have given us confidence to rise up to the

competitive level of Rogers City (which is 3-0). Now we're considered the underdogs."

Grayling goes to Rogers City, to battle the Hurons—who are expected to take the division championship—next Friday, January 31.

"You always tend to remember the last ball game. Maybe given this boost in confidence, we'll meet the challenge of Rogers City."

ELK RAPIDS GAME

Last Tuesday, the Vikings fell to Elk Rapids, 84-73.

Kirmo led the scoring with 28. LaForest had 12 and senior Mark Andrus, 11.

"We got behind and we played catch-up ball the whole game," said Mills. "It was like shooting yourself in the foot. We'd get really close, then make a mistake. There would be a turnover or we would foul or throw the ball away."

"We played decent. So it was frustrating for me as a coach and for the players. But you can't make errors like that and expect to win."

"Elk Rapids is a good ball club. And we didn't have it that night."

Welser, Oppermans help Ferris win

Jayson Welser helped lead the Ferris State University Ski Team to another first place in the National Collegiate Competition at Crystal Mountain, Saturday, January 25 and Sunday, January 26 at Caberfae of Cadillac.

Welser placed 2nd in the state slalom meet and 4th in the giant slalom against the top skiers from Michigan State University, University of Michigan,

Central Michigan University, Grand Valley State College, Western Michigan University, and Notre Dame. Brothers Pete and Ralph Opperman of Grayling also ski for the Ferris team with Pete placing 5th for Ferris in slalom on Saturday, and Ralph placing 5th in giant slalom on Sunday.

To date the Ferris Ski Team has placed 1st in 4 meets and 2nd in another in both slalom and giant slalom.

JVs beat Onaway

The Grayling High School boys junior varsity basketball team easily defeated Onaway, 69-34, on Saturday evening.

After a loss to Whittemore-Prescott on Friday, the Vikings came back and played up to their potential as a team in a great game, said Coach Warren (Butch) Hayes.

Sophomore Matt VanSickle led the attack with 16 points. Freshman Shane Hinkle, sophomore Chris DiPonio and sophomore Chris Wolcott each contributed ten points.

Freshman Brian Dunckley added eight; sophomore Brandon Walsh, six; sophomore Josh Wells, four; and sophomores Paul Hartman and Max Thompson, two apiece.

Grayling had good scoring balance, Coach Hayes said, with everybody scoring.

Walsh led in rebounds with seven. He was closely followed by Wolcott with six and DiPonio with five.

Hayes said that assists were balanced.

"We moved the ball well and found the open man."

"We did some good things," he continued. "Our defense was really good. We held Onaway to two points in the third quarter. We executed our offensive and out-of-bounds plays well. We had another good night rebounding with 38, and we reduced our turnovers to 18."

Hayes said, though, that the JV team is still battling the 50% mark in free throws, shooting 15 for 30 (to Onaway's eight for 19), and he is concerned about the number of fouls being committed.

"We're a running and pressing team. If we have to stop every 30 seconds, we can't get any rhythm going."

LOSS TO W-P

The junior varsity Vikes fell to Whittemore-Prescott, 59-52, the night before.

Scoring for Grayling were Hinkle with 13; DiPonio, ten; Wolcott, eight; VanSickle, seven; Dunckley, five; Wells and Walsh, four each; and Donahoe, two.

VanSickle had eight rebounds and Walsh, six.

Hayes said the team had a "decent night" rebounding with 38.

Grayling actually outscored Whittemore in field goals—with 20 to their 19.

But the Vikings were 14 for 30 at the foul line as compared to the Cardinals' 19 for 46.

Also, GHS turned the ball over more than usual—25 as compared to their usual 18-20, said Hayes.

"We did not execute well. We kept the game close, but we didn't have the intensity to get the lead and maintain it."

ELK RAPIDS GAME

The JV team lost to Elk Rapids, 54-42, on January 21.

Although the team's defense was consistent, the Vikings did not play well offensively in the first half, scoring only eight points, said Hayes. The team, however, played a "really good second half. We had a good comeback."

Leading the scoring was Hinkle with 14 points. VanSickle added eight; Donahoe, five; DiPonio, four; Walsh, four; Dunckley, three; and Wells and Wolcott, two each.

Leading rebounders were VanSickle with five; and Dunckley, DiPonio and Wells with four apiece.

"The difference (in the game) came at the free throw line," said Hayes. "Grayling had only five attempts and made two. Elk Rapids was 11 for 20. From the field, it was close. Elk Rapids had 21 field goals to Grayling's 19."

The JV Vikes go to Rogers City on Friday, January 31, for a 6:15 p.m. league contest. Grayling presently sits at 1-1 in the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League.

7th grade team defeats Gaylord St. Mary 45-34

The Grayling Middle School boys basketball 7th grade A team defeated Gaylord St. Mary, 45-34, on January 15.

Miguel Perez, David Sabin and Bob Deman scored six points each, followed by Ben Haskel with five and five other players with four apiece.

"It was a good game for this club with ten players scoring and everybody getting a shot on offense," said Coach John Junttila. "It was our first win and came after a poor performance against Gaylord on the 13th. I was impressed with the way they bounced back."

"The team has improved overall. Offensively they are beginning to pass the ball more effectively to get open shots."

GAME AGAINST KALKASKA
The A team fell to Kalkaska, 34-33, in overtime, on January 20.

Brad Larm and Steve Dutton each scored six points for the Vikings. Eddie Baynam played a good game, scoring four points during O.T., said Coach Junttila.

The team played well through three quarters, converting the open shots and playing good overall defense, said Junttila.

"We led, 29-19, after the third quarter, but failed to score in the fourth, as Kalkaska forced the game into overtime."

"During the fourth quarter we tried to rush our offense instead of stowing

down and working for good shots. As a result we committed too many turnovers, allowing Kalkaska back in the game. I was pleased they continued to play hard after we lost the lead and we had chances to win."

"We need to improve our rebounding efforts," continued Junttila. "We do not have a lot of size and need to box out to eliminate opponents' second and third shots."

"Also, for the season, we have been called for 104 personal fouls compared to 54 for our opponents. We need to play better defense and reduce our reaching fouls."

B TEAM WINS

The B squad beat West Branch St. Joseph, 36-17, on January 15.

"The entire team again came out flat offensively and defensively in the first half," said Coach John Smock. "In the second half, the team played extremely well on both ends of the floor. The defense allowed St. Joseph just three points in the second half."

Center Tim Anderson played a strong game, leading the team in scoring with ten points. Forward Shane Youngblood, center Ken Tyrrell and point guard Jason Steele each added four points.

The 7th grade squads travel to Roscommon on Wednesday, January 29, for games that begin at 6 p.m. The B squad beat the Bucks, 33-12, at home, earlier in the season.

Junior Pro Basketball

Boys Game Stats	
January 25	
3rd/4th Grade	
Team	W-L
Wolohan Lumber Clippers	7-0
Little Caesars Celtics	6-0
Camp Grayling Bullets	5-2
Grayling State Bank Bulls	5-2
Rochette's Lakers	5-2
McDonald's Trailblazers	2-5
Cornell Agency Nuggets	2-5
Mac's Drugs Hawks	1-5
McEvers Supersonics	1-6
Roscommon Bucks	0-7

Grayling Recreation Authority

WINTER VOLLEYBALL
The Grayling Recreation Authority is now accepting registrations for adult volleyball leagues.

Three leagues are available: Monday night women's, Wednesday night men's and Friday night co-ed. Games will begin the week of February 10, and be played at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., or 9 p.m. Games will be in the Activities Center at Hanson Hills. Team fee is \$125 which includes 8 games plus double elimination tournament, game balls, awards for tournament champion, runners-up, sponsors; and full schedules.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, February 5. For more information, please contact the Grayling Recreation Authority at 348-9266.

INDOOR SOCCER
The Grayling Recreation Authority Indoor Soccer league for boys and girls, kindergarten through fourth grade is getting ready to begin. Parents can get in on the action too, by becoming a volunteer coach for your son or daughters team.

Games are played on Saturdays in the Activity Center at Hanson Hills. First team practice will be Saturday, February 15. A registration fee of \$16.50 includes T-shirt, team picture, award and party at season end.

Registration deadline is Monday, February 3. Inquire about family rates. For more information, please contact the Grayling Recreation Authority at 348-9266.

SKI HOURS

The Hanson Hills Recreation Area downhill and cross country skiing is: Downhill is open Tuesday from 4 to 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday nights from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This Friday, January 31, come "Ski the Peak" with a WKPK Ski the Peak night with lift tickets at \$1.07. Equipment rental will be available at regular low prices of \$6.50 for a child, and \$9.25 for an adult. Food specials will also be available.

Cross Country Skiing is open seven days a week 8 a.m. to dusk. Trail fees for Crawford County residents are \$2.50 for a child and \$4.50 for an adult.

The tubing/sledding hill and ice skating pond is also available during the daylight hours seven days a week. The ice skating pond is lighted on evenings that we are open for downhill skiing. There is no charge to use the ice skating pond or the sledding hill. Inter tubes and ice skates are available to rent at low daily cost.

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Men's Basketball League

Team	W-L	43: Parkinson, 13; Fortino, Hopp, 8;
Spikes/Cornell Realty	4-0	D. Lang, 5; Hartman, R. Harland, 3,
Weyerhaeuser	3-1	M. Harland, 2, M. Lang, 1.
Holiday Inn	2-2	Top ten scorers: Cross, 17; Hinkle,
North End Gro./Copper Kettle	2-2	16; Junttila, 15.8; Krey, 15.3; Fox, 14;
R & H Sports/Bud Lite	1-3	Trenary, 13.7; Thompson, 13.3; Dick,
Dawn Donuts	0-4	12; Pollen, 10; Hamlin, 9.7.
Game Results: Holiday Inn, 50-		Three-point leaders: Cross,
Cross, 25; Hamlin, 9; Smith, Dean, 5;		D'Amour, Pollen, 10; Fox, 7; Hinkle,
D. Hinkle, Norman, Madill, 2;		5; Bonamic, Doremire, Junttila, 4.
Weyerhaeuser, 48; Krey, 21; Dandy,		Free throw leaders: D. Lang,
10; Alma, 6; McEvers, 5; Mead, 4;		McEvers, Gothro, 100%; Krey, 85%;
Roman, 2.		Thompson, Trenary, 80%; Kolka,
Cornell/Spikes, 71; Fox, 16; C.		76%; Hartman, 75%; Fox, Hinkle,
Hinkle, 13; Hull, 10; White, 8;		70%.
Thompson, 7; Hoffman, S; Burkett, 6;		Foul leaders: Annis, Dean, 16;
Kolka, Potter, Gardiner, 2. R & H/		Junttila, 15; C. Bonamic, D. Bonamic,
Bud Lite, 47; Palmer, D'Amour, 11;		Krey, Hamlin, Pollen, 13; D. Cross,
Donamic, Dick, 9; Klinger, 4, Smith,		Doremire, Hull, McEvers, 12.
2, Contreas, 1.		Team air: R & H/Bud Lite, 47;
North End Grocery/Copper Kettle,		Dawn Donuts, 46; Cornell/Spikes, 43;
60; Junttila, 18; Bindschatel, 10;		Doremire, Latusek, Feldhauser, Annis,
Doremire, Latusek, Feldhauser, Annis,		Weyerhaeuser, 31; Holiday Inn, 27;
6; Bonamic, Larkin, 4. Dawn Donuts,		North End Grocery/Copper Kettle, 24.

Grayling High School

Eddie Brannan Capital Punishment

Capital punishment is the punishment given to people who commit the worst crimes. Capital punishment includes the electric chair, firing squad, gas chamber, and intoxication. Capital punishment is not legal in all states, but more than

2/3 of all states have some form of punishment for people who commit crimes that are considered bad enough for capital punishment.

People awaiting capital punishment are put on death row. Death row prisoners are given special treatment. Authorities believe that most people guilty of violent crimes in the past, are

capable of exploding into violence again at any time. Death row inmates are considered too dangerous to join other prisoners in the prison dining room, so death row inmates eat alone in their cells. To protect themselves, guards won't serve them breakfast until cell lights are on.

Fear dominates death row in many forms. Informers, serial killers, and child murderers face possible attack from the others. Officers conceal details about themselves and their families from death row inmates. An inmate who escapes, or who has a friend on the outside, might seek revenge. The greatest fear of all, is the reason for the existence of death row — the planned last stop. The anger of society and the harsh conditions of imprisonment and execution lead to a bitter death.

Arguments Against

Death-penalty experts say too many innocent or possibly innocent people have been sentenced to death. A 1987 study by two university professors claims that 350 innocent people had been sentenced to death in the U.S. during this century. Twenty-three of these innocent people were executed, the study says. A major argument against use of the death penalty is that the sentence is not applied fairly. "Who gets the death penalty is never going to be anything but a shot in the dark," says Ronald J. Tabak, president of New York Lawyers Against the Death Penalty.

Another widely held belief is that killing any person is wrong. Executions just degrade life in our society, say people with this view. The best way for society to discourage murder is to promote a respect for all human life, they say.

People favoring the death penalty hold a completely different point of view. These people feel that capital punishment is reasonable and just. They argue that without such punishment violence would increase in our society.

Some people call the death penalty simple justice. These people believe that people who do brutal things to other people should be punished.



GUEST SPEAKER--Karen Zoet, from Davenport College, speaks with Chuck Lyk's classes at GHS. She was introduced by Colleen Wolf in Retailing/Marketing on the topic of interviewing; in sociology by Mike Rachwal on the art of dealing with people; and in Accounting by Mike Wallis on body languages.

Grayling Middle School

Tim Febey 1812 Overture English 8

The "1812 Overture" is one of Tchaikovsky's greatest works. Even though the War of 1812 was finished in Europe and Asia, many people enjoy it still. Even today, many people listen to it. Tchaikovsky, a Russian composer, wrote it to describe through music France trying to take over the world.

In the music you can hear the melody of the French National Anthem. The music builds up to be very loud so you can tell something is about to happen. The very loud sounds tell you that Napoleon is taking over all these countries and that he is winning over all.

Usually after a battle has occurred, everything becomes peaceful. Tchaikovsky did the same thing with the music, making it very andante and legato, which means walking speed and smooth and flowing.

In the middle of the "1812 Overture," Napoleon arrives at Moscow, where his army is starved to death. No battle had occurred at all. Napoleon had lost 80% of his men. Tchaikovsky describes this in a bassoon and oboe melody, which sounds sad. Also, there is a drum beat in the background describing soldiers marching back to France.

Once again Napoleon marches off to Moscow. The music builds up to the French National Anthem. Big Napoleon is marching across Russia. Finally, when he arrives at Moscow, he has a huge amount of cannon fire, which Tchaikovsky put into the music to show the importance of the arrival. Since Napoleon lost and the French Empire became nothing, a violin makes a feeling as if you were falling. Following this, the bells ring to recognize the Russians won.

On August 20, 1812, the overture was first performed to open the Temple of Christ in Moscow and also to commemorate the happening there in 1812. Today, many people still enjoy the "1812 Overture." The best recording you can get is by the Vienna Philharmonic on compact disc.

Nicole Craigie Mrs. Wagar 6th grade The bears' point of view of Goldilocks

Hi, I'm papa bear, this is my wife mother bear, and my son baby bear. We're here to tell you about the real story of Goldilocks and the three bears (no lies).

It all started when my wonderful wife Mrs. Bear was cooking porridge (she's a wonderful cook). Then my wife said, It's dinner time, wonderful family. Now come to dinner.

So my son and I came to dinner, I was the first to taste my wife's porridge. I burned my mouth, it was very hot, so we decided to go for a walk to let the porridge cool down. We were gone for about 45 minutes to an hour, we came home. We all were so hungry after that long walk, we all ran to the table. I looked at my porridge there were two bites taken out of it, and I only had one. Then my wife screamed, "Ya, there is a bite taken from my porridge too."

Then my son started to cry. Mommy, daddy someone has been eating all my porridge all gone. Wah! Wah!

I was very upset by this time, we decided to sit down a while and think about what had happened. I went to sit down, and I noticed someone had been in my chair. My wife screamed, Ya! Someone has been sitting in my chair.

Then my son started to cry again.

Someone has been sitting in my chair and broke all up. Wah! Wah! After my son stopped crying we decided to take a rest. We all were tired so we went up the stairs very quickly. When I got up there, I noticed someone had been sleeping there. I wasn't surprised. My wife screamed too, Ya! Someone has been sleeping in my bed.

Then my son started to cry again.

Someone has been sleeping in my bed, and there she is.

My wife and I walked toward the bed and saw her. She woke up. She lied, saying we looked vicious and mean. We were just standing there. She started screaming and zoomed out the door. My wife said, She deserved to be scared because of her dreadfully rude behavior, coming in without asking, eating our food, breaking our chairs, sleeping in our beds, how rude.

We haven't seen any more of that young lady — thank goodness for that, but we do wish she would come over and apologize.

Krista Alef Mrs. Wagar 6th grade Goldilocks point of view of the three bears

Hi! I'm Goldilocks, and I live with my grandmother. I'm here to tell you the real story of "The Three Bears."

It all started one day when my grandmother got sick, so she had to go to the hospital. She left me home by myself.

I got really bored, so I went and sat on the porch. I decided to go in the house and watch t.v. in the phone rang. I answered it, and it was my Aunt Vesta. She said her cleaning partner had to go away, and she wanted me to help her clean houses for the day.

I went with her, and the first house we hit was the three bears' house. Aunt Vesta said the Bears weren't home, so we were by ourselves.

I got hungry, so Aunt Vesta said I could have something small from the refrigerator.

As I was walking into the kitchen, I found three bowls of porridge sitting on the table. I tasted them all. The first one was Papa Bear's. It was too hot.

The second one was Mama's, it was too cold.

The third one was Baby Bear's, it was just right and I ate it.

I then sat in Papa's chair. It was too hard.

I sat in another one; it was Mama's chair. It was soft.

The last one I sat in was Baby Bear's chair. It was a wooden one, and when I sat in it, it broke.

This was getting ridiculous, so I went upstairs to find Aunt Vesta. I passed the Bears' room. When I saw those beds, I began to get tired.

I went in there and laid in Papa's bed; it was too hard.

I tried Mama's bed. It was too soft.

I tried Baby Bear's bed. It was just right.

I must have dozed off or something because when I woke up, I found three bears looking straight at me.

I was so scared, I ran down the stairs and ran right to Aunt Vesta's house.

She said she had forgotten all about me when she left the Bears' house and was really sorry. I accepted her apology, and we lived happily ever after.

Grayling Middle School

Pollution

Look what's lying on the ground.
On the beaches, on the shore,
Look at all the junk I found,
In the water, there's some more.
Why to people trash the earth?
All that junk, it really hurts,
The ozone layer's getting smaller.
Look how people spend their dollars!
Some people are getting mugged.
So others can go out and buy some drugs.
Uppers, downers, crack, and beer.
Selling it right to their peers.
Why don't we give a hoot?
Save the earth, people too,
Don't do drugs,
And don't pollute!

Erin Smith
Mrs. Wagar 6th grade

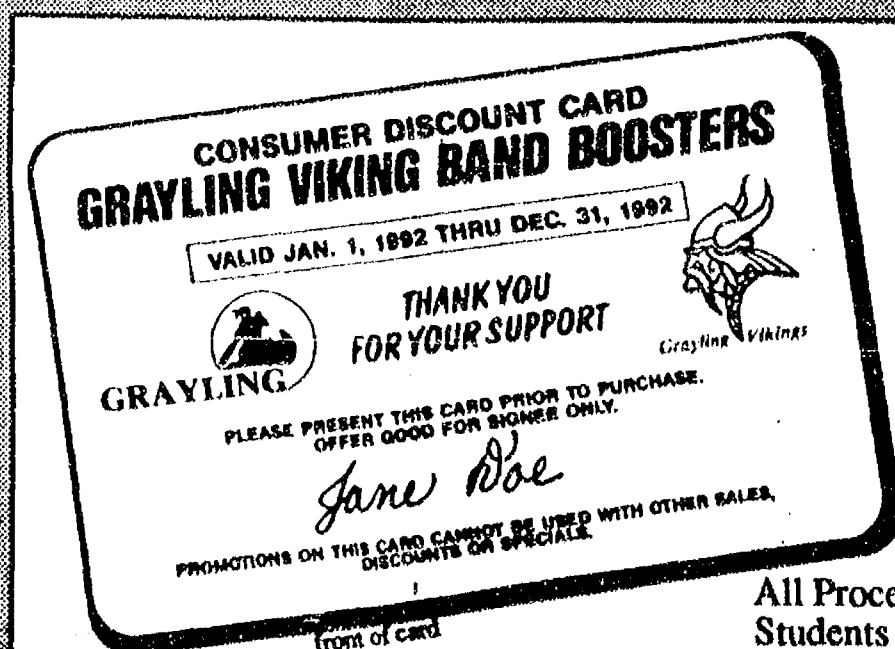
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4-H sponsoring career conference

Michigan State University 4-H Youth Program will be sponsoring a careers conference for teens ages 14 and older March 27-29, at Sylvan Resort in Gaylord.

Some of the conference highlights include: material from over 20 colleges and universities, career computer software, small group discussions with professionals from several career fields, recreational facilities and Saturday evening dance to music by "Hot Traxx."

For more information, contact the Cooperative Extension Service at 348-2841, ext. 264. Registration deadline is February 14.

Winslow earns GVSU honor

Marjorie Winslow, of Grayling, was named to Dean's List at Grand Valley State University for fall 1991. Students had to earn a 3.5 grade average or higher while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

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- Linda Madara, Author & Educator



Dan Aykroyd Jamie Lee Curtis Macaulay Culkin Anna Chlumsky

COMING SOON: Father of the Bride, Hook

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

Congratulations

Loren and Caroline you have reached a milestone
That few can even hope to attain
Sixty-five years you have been together
Sharing both life's joy and pain -

Sixty-five years of memories to treasure
Memories of both the good times and the bad
All those years of hard work providing
For the fine family that you had

When you were buffeted by the storms of life
You faced those storms together
Knowing by depending on each other
You could those storms weather

Through the years your love grew stronger
As you both came to understand
That when you were faced with trouble
The other was always there with a helping hand

Love is not always rose colored glasses
Or rockets bursting in the air
Love is knowing when you reach out your hand
That you will always find the other there

We all offer our congratulations to you both
On reaching this milestone of life
And for showing the younger generation
What it truly means to be man and wife

Pet Care Tip

Have you danger-proofed your home and garage? Be certain to keep poisonous anti-freeze solutions, including drippings from cars, away from pets. Beware, says the Animals Protection Institute of America. Animals love the taste.

A Look At Our Past from the pages of the Avalanche

23 years ago January 30, 1969

Returning to Grayling, the scene of her triumph in 1967, is Miss Mary Louise Paxton, Miss Michigan Winter Sports of 1967. Mary Louise will be acting as Mistress of Ceremonies for the 44th annual Miss Michigan Winter Sports Pageant which will take place on Saturday evening, February 8, at 8 p.m. at the Grayling High School gymnasium.

Mary Louise was also 1st runner-up Miss Michigan of 1967 and is presently a senior at Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in music education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton of Traverse City. Mrs. Paxton was a recent judge for the Miss Grayling Pageant.

Party for John. American Legion, February 1, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music, dancing and lunch. \$2 per person. Public invited.

Cindy McEvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McEvers, celebrated her 10th birthday last Monday when seven of her girl friends came over after school to play games. The girls all stayed for supper and had cake and ice cream.

About 450 Explorer Scouts of the Chief Okemos Council from the Lansing area were in Grayling over this past weekend to enjoy the winter sports. The boys stayed at the high school and the girls at the elementary school. The ladies of St. Mary's served dinner on Saturday evening and breakfast on Sunday.

What is a party for John???

Doug Wilson of CMU arrived home Friday to spend the week between semesters visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson. Accompanying Doug and staying for the week is his roommate, John Williams of Fenton.

Spending the weekend in the Upper Peninsula doing some rabbit hunting were Jack Mead, Dee Mead, Jim Kitchen, Harold Goinick, Paul Thomson, and Fraser Dean, all of Grayling, and Joe Sleeman of Traverse City. The men stayed at Mead's cabin near Hessel.

John who???

Karen Wedge and Libby Kipp spent an enjoyable afternoon with Mrs. Ray Elsey and daughter Lynn on Monday. The three girls are home from college on semester break. Tea and conversation were enjoyed by all.

Spending the weekend visiting Juanita Holland was her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. St. Germain and daughter, Julie, of Northville. They also visited with the Thomas St. Germain while here.

With but four seconds left, the Grayling Vikings went down to their second defeat this season at the hands of the Pellston Hornets as Frank Zukski canned a free throw to give the Hornets a 71-70 win in a game played here last Friday evening.

The loss dropped the Vikings into a first place tie with the Harbor Springs Rams, as Harbor had little trouble rolling over Kalkaska Friday night 75-49.

Jack Cinco, administrator of District Health Department No. 1, Lake City, has announced that Mrs. Myrtle McPhail has been appointed Public Health Nurse serving Crawford County, replacing Mrs. Johanna Gorman who has resigned the position as of January 1.

Mrs. McPhail is a 1939 graduate of Mercy College of Nursing, Detroit. She worked there for two years, then joined the Army Nurse Corps for three years, half of which she spent overseas.

She came to Grayling last October to make her home with her brother, Clair Melroy.

Who is John anyway???

46 years ago January 31, 1946

Margie Caid, 18-year-old Grayling High School senior, is the 1946 Grayling Winter Sports Queen, it was revealed following an election held last weekend and the tally was taken Monday noon. Miss Caid will be surrounded by a quartette of lovely Crawford County girls who were selected by popular ballot to form the 1946 court. They are: Elberta Murphy, Betty Jean Smith, Beverly Stephan, and Evelyn Weiss.

C. M. Jester's Quartette entertained Saturday night at the Riverside Cafe. All present enjoyed the music.

Roy Scott, the proprietor of Riverside Cafe, was a business caller in Grayling last Friday night.

Archie Feldhauser has begun ice cutting and hauling and will have a good start to the different ice houses this week as there will be several thousand cakes cut in all.

A. D. Ash, associate engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey from the regional office at Lansing, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson Friday. Mr. Ash was accompanied north by Norman Billings, hydrogeologist for the Conservation Department. The Billings will be remembered as former Grayling residents.

Mrs. Howard Madsen (Thelma Papendick) spent Friday in Gaylord

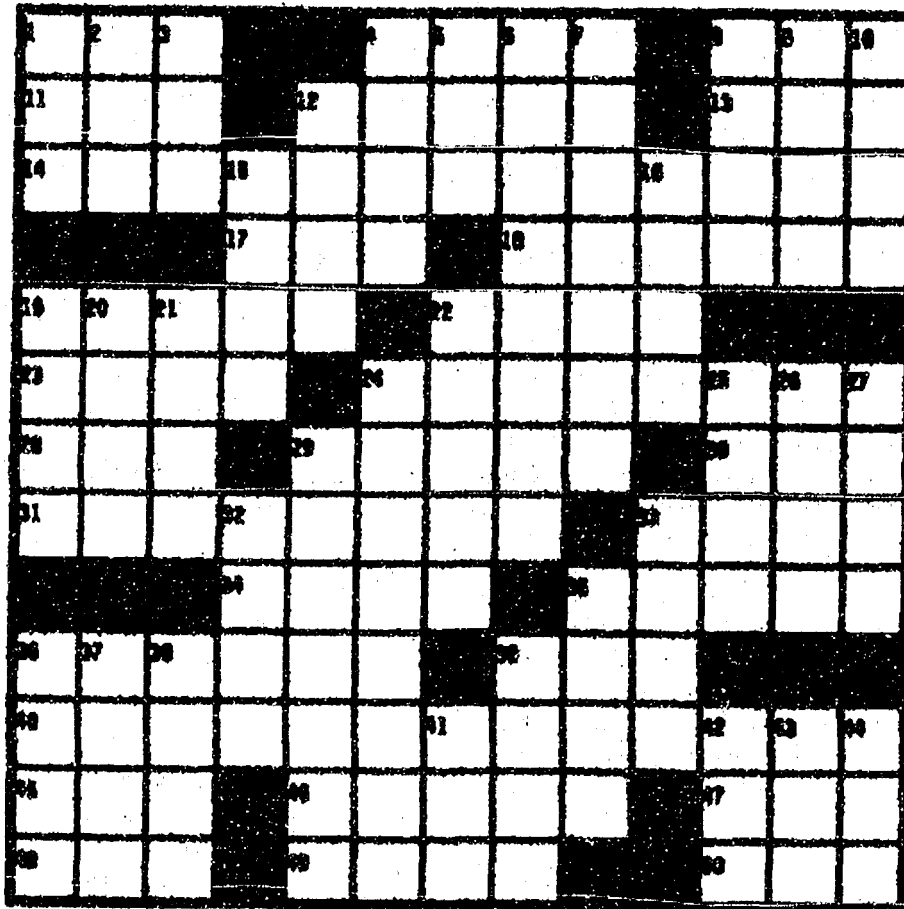
Weekend Crossword

ACROSS

- Cry
- Fire residue
- For
- Guide
- Neckpiece
- Short forms
- Eng. beer
- Animal feed container
- Large box
- Indo-chin. tribe
- Assistance
- Self-destructive
- Metric measure
- Shift
- WWI hero
- Marring
- Eng. composer
- Tolled
- Jeer
- Coloring
- Oppose
- Welfare promoters
- Friend, fr.
- Weird
- Old auto
- Armed conflict
- Scott
- Pull

DOWN

- Watering place
- Sphere
- Robert, fam.
- Donate
- Mohammad's title
- Hating
- Charm
- Father, Arabic
- Dilly
- Chop
- Pound
- Scrape
- Caddisan Indian
- African lake
- This place
- Hebrew letter
- Taking to court
- Tighter
- Challenge
- Skin disorder
- Suggestive look
- Blanced over
- Solo
- Against
- Father
- Pruning knife
- Arizona city
- Asian ruler
- Remunerated
- Throe, II
- Skill
- New
- Plant



October after serving 23 months.

69 years ago February 1, 1923

Mrs. Eggie Bugby is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Clara Porter of Flint.

Mrs. Anna Kidd of Bay City arrived yesterday to spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Rapids are spending the week here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason entertained Thursday evening with a beautifully appointed bridge dinner. The guests were served on small tables in the dining room. The tables were most attractively decorated with tall lighted tapers twined with smilax and with center bouquets of pink flowers. The evening was spent playing Bridge, the highest scores being held by Mrs. Oscar Schumann and Dr. C. R. Keyport. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble; Mrs. Robert Reagan; Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson; Holger Hanson; and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann.

Announcements have been received by friends of the marriage on Saturday, January 27, in Grand Rapids, of Miss Florence Marion Countryman to Percy Allen Gregory. The bride has been a teacher of music and drawing in the public schools of Boyne City and Grand Rapids for a number of years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Darius Countryman, at one time residents of this city.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff and daughter Marjorie of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson for a few days before leaving for an extended trip abroad. They are expecting to visit Spain, the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England before returning.

Miss Martha Stillwagon of Lovells won first prize in the oratorical contest of Olivet College given last Wednesday. This places her in the Kappa Delta Oratorical Society. She will represent Olivet College in the State contest in March. Miss Stillwagon won first prize last year in the declamation contest.

Labels for any use are available at the
Avalanche

Features



FIVE GENERATIONS—Shown together are five generations starting with great great grandmother Elvene Kaiser, 88, of Frederic, (left), great grandfather Jack D. Kaiser, 68, of Grayling (right), grandmother Jeri A. Fulbright, 42, of Flushing, (back), father Matthew J. Revord, 24, of Flushing, and son Matthew J. Revord, 6, of Flushing (front).

Your Horoscope

Forecast Period: February 2-February 8, 1992

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Cooperation is the key to obtaining personal goals. Obstinance on your part will only make matters worse.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Beware of platonic relationship that strays off course. This is not a good time to become romantically involved, again.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Your creative and artistic abilities are at an all time high. Put them to work for you. Express ideas in writing.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

An influential person could change your status at work — but not necessarily for the better. Watch for sheep in wolf's clothing.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Home is where your body should be. Do not travel or accept unusual invitation. Stay close to those you love.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

If you must sign a contract, be sure to obtain legal advice. Things are not always as they seem. Be careful.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Budget your time as you do your finances. Put on paper your where's and when's. You will be surprised at the outcome.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Support for your ideas will come from unlikely source. Remember to be grateful. Show more consideration for others.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Do not be dilatory. Keep up the pace even though you seem to be far ahead. A set back may occur at any time.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

The need to look back is overwhelming. Something in your past is calling you. Do not ignore the opportunity it affords.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Counter a business proposal with one of your own. Show some spunk with co-workers. Don't be hassled into doing the wrong thing.

PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

You may need to go to extremes to gain attention of one who matters. Be prepared to pay the price.

Doodles From The Tall Timber

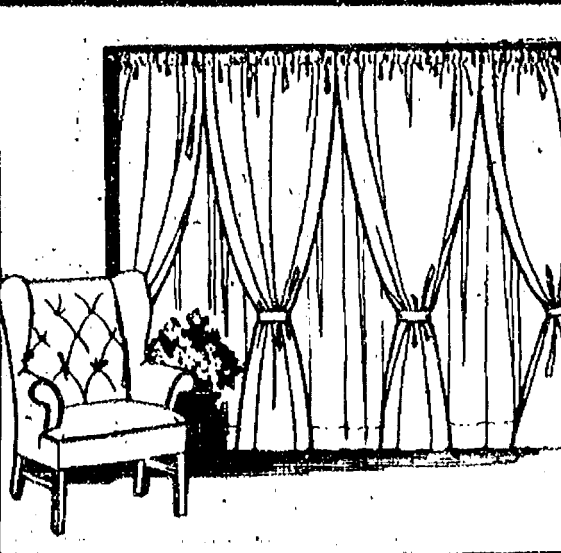
Wendell L. Hoover Park Interpreter, Hartwick Pines State Park

Several people have asked what, if any, progress has been made on the new Visitor Center. At this time they have about half of the footings and foundation walls poured. According to the foreman on the site, they expect to be ready for the steel beams before month's end. From day to day there isn't a lot of evident change, but from one week to the next, it is obvious.

While the actual construction is going ahead, the Interpretive Crew at Hoffmaster and myself are formulating a story line for the exhibits and experimenting with various arrangements of the exhibit cases and explanatory panels. The scale model I constructed of the exhibit hall makes one think there is a great deal of space, but this space shrinks with whatever layouts are tried. The story of

Michigan's forest will be an exciting one to tell and its telling should be a very informative one for numerous visitors to the park. The Virgin Pines have always been a very viable attraction and the new exhibits, when they are finished, should complete the story of our forests for the time periods before and after Pine was King.

In addition to the story line of the exhibits, there will be a multi-projector slide program to assemble which will tell the story of the park. The Hoffmaster Crew has the equipment and skills to put together such a program. My contribution will be the slides and some of the text for the narrator. All of this before there is a roof to put anything under, a display case or even a slide projector.



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Headquarters For Window Coverings

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- Vertical Blinds
- Draperies
- Mini Blinds
- Valance Options

GERTA'S DRAPERIES
CALL 732-3340 FOR HOME APPOINTMENT
2261 OLD 27 SOUTH — GAYLORD

The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

Burning Pulpits

Alexis De Tocqueville (1840) came from France to America to search out the key to America's genius, greatness, and power. His words are extremely relevant for us today: "I sought for the key to the greatness and genius of America in her harbors... in her fertile fields and boundless forests; in her rich mines and vast world commerce; in her public school system and institutions of learning. I sought for it in her democratic Congress and in her matchless Constitution. Not until I went into the churches of America and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because America is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Today, many in America do not know truth from error, neither do they even believe in any absolutes like right and wrong — good and bad. God's truth has been replaced by relativity and human opinion. We have replaced God's absolute, objective standard of

righteousness with subjective personal "rights." We have replaced the absolute right to life with the woman's "right" to kill. We have replaced the family's right to moral purity with gay "rights," and adulterers "rights." We have replaced the individual's right to private property, with government's "right" to tax and redistribute wealth. We have replaced the First Amendment right to public exercise of religion with the "rights" of atheists to silence us. Today the only acceptable claim to absolute truth is the denial of any absolute truth. Most sin and wrong is being defended as "rights."

In 1840, there was still one absolute standard of righteousness in America's churches. The Bible was still considered the inspired, infallible Holy Scriptures of God. What has happened in our nation to bring about such a change between 1840 and today? Modernism and liberalism crept in from the Enlightenment in Europe. Clergy went to Germany to study modern theology. Soon the infallible

inspiration of the Bible was being denied. Later the divine preservation of the Bible was denied. Man replaced God as the authority in American life. The theologians declared man's goodness in place of his depravity. They denied the biblical claims to sin and evil in the human heart. They denied God's wrath against sin and evil through eternal punishment in hell. Finally, during the 60s they declared God dead. Liberal theologians had replaced God.

"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the LORD, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." (ISA 55:7). "... Thy word is truth." (John 17:17).

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Dr. Robert Barnett, pastor, and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.



Don St. John

Heritage Baptist hosts music ministry Feb. 2

On Sunday, February 2, at 11 a.m., Heritage Baptist Church will present the music ministry of Don St. John.

St. John has been singing publicly for ten years, and most recently performed with the Spurlows. He is also the former minister of music at the Highland Church of the Nazarene.

Although Mr. St. John has a fulltime career as an engineer, it still affords him many opportunities to present an inspirational message of praise and glory to the Lord.

Heritage Baptist Church is located

at 1841 Hartwick Pines Rd., 1/4 mile west of I-75 Exit 259. James VanLiere is the pastor at Heritage Baptist.

Mt. Hope hosts Concordia series on sex education

During the month of February Mt. Hope Lutheran Church will again be showing the Concordia Series Christian Sex Education Videos on Tuesday evenings. This is open to the public for children ages preschool-8th grade and their accompanying parent.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, February 4, Pre kindergarten, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, February 4, 1st and 2nd graders, 6:45; Tuesday, February 11, 3rd and 4th graders, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, February 18, 5th and 6th graders, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, February 25, 7th and 8th graders, 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope is located at 905 Old 27 north of Grayling and the Junction of M-93.

Cards of thanks

We would like to thank everyone who helped us to celebrate our 65th wedding anniversary with cards and flowers and especially to Michelson Memorial Church, Rev. Paulson, and the ladies for serving the punch, coffee, and cake and to everyone who attended and extended their best wishes on our special day.

Loren and Caroline Goodale

'72 reunion meeting set

The GHS Class of 1972's 20th class reunion will be held August 1st and 2nd. The next reunion committee meeting will be on Thursday, January 30th at Fred and Ruth (Ely) Koci's home on Nottingham in Sherwood Forest.

Church Directory DANGER IN DISGUISE



The snow-gray sky has lifted to reveal promising patches of blue. Timid rays of sunlight reflect upon glistening black pavement. "Good," I think, with relief, "I can make that appointment after all! The roads are safe once more."

Happily humming along with the car radio, I am interrupted as I hear, "The roads continue to be hazardous in places. What appears to be merely water may be ice. Use extreme caution."

How often danger masquerades as a pleasant and harmless situation, usually when we least expect it. In order that we might be more effectively vigilant, we must worship God regularly, and become familiar with the warnings in His Word... paying close attention always.

The Bible warns us in Proverbs 3:5-6, "... do not rely on your own insight. In all ways acknowledge Him, (God) and He will make straight your paths."

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John	Acts	2 Corinthians	2 Corinthians	Acts	Philippians	Romans
17:1-26	28:1-15	1:12-22	4:1-18	8:14-25	4:8-20	5:1-21

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial
United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Ave.
Church School 11:15-12:15
Worship Services 10 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable
in 1st building on the right off new
entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Liere 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical
Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Robert A. Gordon
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Summer Schedule May 26-Sept. 1
Worship 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal (Tue.) 7 p.m.
No Choir July & August

Reorganized Church
Of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd.
and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St.
Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ
with the Bible Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor, David Mossman
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
Pastor, Marie Cox
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each
month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6632 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) ... 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical
Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor
905 Old U.S. 27 North
At the junction of M-93 & Old 27
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derek J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Rectory 348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 7 p.m.

St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Filter-Pastor
For information call 275-4661
Services held at the Roscommon
Community Center, Monday nights at 7
p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

AIR WAY AUTOMATION
Specialized Machinery • 348-5176
2268 S. Millikin Rd. - Grayling

CLYDE'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Licensed Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Clyde & Deanna Weiss
348-9717 • 204 Ionia • Grayling

M & M CRAFTS & MARY'S CORNER BOOK SWAP
Mary Coy & Bill Coy
100 Michigan • 348-4731

MERCY HOSPITAL GRAYLING
"Caring for the Quality of Your Life"
1100 Michigan Ave.
Grayling • 348-5481

HARDEE'S
Pat Evans, Mgr. & Staff
Bus. I-75 across from Grayling Holiday Inn

HAMRICK REAL ESTATE CO.
J. Lee Hamrick, Owner-Broker
I-75 Bus. Loop • across from "Golden Arches"
348-5433
Home • 348-8336

THAYER MACHINE SHOP
Dan Thayer & Employees
4501 Riverview Road
Grayling • 348-5283

CONTINENTAL RENTAL
Guy Thurston, Mgr.
TV & Appliances • Rent-to-own
Grayling • 303 James • 348-2499

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

CENTURY 21 RIVER COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Sandy & Randy Thompson
5688 M-72 West • 348-5474

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Collectibles • Primitives
6930 M-72 West • Grayling • 348-5907
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Your Hometown PIZZA HUT
400 State St.
Grayling • 348-5565

LONE PINE RESTAURANT
505 McClellan I-75 Bus. Loop No.
Grayling • Phone 348-7312

ROCHETTE'S IGA
Dennis Rochette & Employees
348-9612 • 508 Cedar • Grayling

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICES, INC.
Commercial Cleaning Service
Phone 348-2114

ERNE'S FLEA MARKET
Open 7 days, Year-round • 348-5695
7 miles west of Grayling on M-72

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
605 Huron • Grayling, Mich

MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE
348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

N'ORTHOPEDICS, P.C. ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
Robert L. Halter D.O. • John M. Thiel D.O.
Louis S. Habryl D.O. • Michael J. Forness D.O.
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling
Phone 517-348-2896

GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY
Ken & Carol Taskey
503 McClellan • Grayling • 348-6641

DON KERNSTOCK LICENSED BUILDER
New Home Construction
Remodeling • Garages
348-8945 • Grayling

COMFORT CENTER
"We Furnish the Comfort... the Rest is Up to You!"
The Miracle Mile • Grayling • 348-2961

JANSEN'S
Plumbing • Heating • Appliances
1 Block North of Downtown
348-5571 • 501 Cedar • Grayling
30 Years in Grayling

NORTHLAND AREA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Kmart)
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

SANGKYU SHIN, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-2806

BEN FRANKLIN FAMILY CENTER
Fabrics • Apparel • Shoes • Hardware
Auto • Toys • Electronics • TVs
348-2900 • Grayling, MI 49738

HOLIDAY INN
2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South
348-7611 • Grayling, Mich. 49738

DAVIS JEWELRY
"Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring Repair in Our Own Shop"
238 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

OLD KENT BANK OF GAYLORD
Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
2500 I-75 Bus. Loop • 348-6511
Grayling, Michigan 49738

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT
"McDonald's and You"
Breakfast served until 11 a.m. on Sundays
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Ph. 348-2269
Grayling, Michigan 49738

SOERENSON AGENCY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Complete Insurance Service
348-6711 • 5688 M-72 West • Grayling

RUTTER'S ACE LUMBER & BUILDING CENTER
6372 M-72 West • Grayling
Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

ELIAS BROTHERS' BIG BOY RESTAURANT
Stop in after Church for Brunch
348-7654 • 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

CORNELL REALTY, INC. CORNELL AGENCY, INC.
REALTY ESTATE & INSURANCE
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Grayling, Mich
Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.
348-9886 • 4562 E. Down River Rd.
Grayling, Mich. 49738

McLEAN'S ACE HARDWARE
Complete Hardware • Giftware
Sporting Goods
348-2931 • 209 South James • Grayling

GRAYLING REEL, INC.
4622 West Young Road
Phone 348-5071 • Grayling

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Entrance Doors Made In Grayling
Grayling, Mich. • 348-5426

MAC'S DRUG STORE
"Your Friendly Rexall Store"
122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181

CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE
108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors. If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be included on this page.

River House offers more than shelter for battered women

In September, 1986, a small group of volunteers gathered at Mercy Hospital in Grayling to learn about domestic violence and the new Shelter program for battered women. The program would be named River House Shelter and would be serving Crawford, Ogemaw, Oscoda, and Roscommon counties.

Since then River House Shelter has become more than just a safe place for women and children to stay when home is no longer safe. It has become a sanctuary where families can learn about themselves and understand more

fully what has happened to them. The program provides opportunities for families to consider numerous options and to plan for a violence free future; it teaches children that there are non-violent solutions to life's problems and it teaches the communities the shelter serves that domestic violence is an all too common occurrence in northern Michigan.

The shelter recently celebrated its fifth anniversary, however, many people still may not believe such a program is necessary in rural northern Michigan or are unaware of the

services the shelter provides.

River House statistics indicate that a domestic crisis intervention program is definitely needed in the four-county area. By the time the doors of the safe home were "officially" opened in March, 1987, 64 women had already contacted River House through the "hot-line." Since then, River House staff have answered nearly 2,000 crisis calls and directly assisted over 1,500 women and children.

(Note: In 98% of all reported domestic violence cases, the victims are female, therefore River House staff

refer to victims as female and assailants as male.)

There are currently 15 paid staff members and 37 volunteers available to provide crisis intervention services. The 24-hour crisis line number is (517) 348-8972 and collect calls are always accepted. The shelter offers individual counseling, support groups for women and children in all four counties and special programs for children. Children's programs include the Mother/Child Wellness Program for three-year-olds and their mothers, a Youth Coping Skills Project to teach

K-5th graders about self esteem, and a Teen Dating Violence and Date Rape Program presented in area schools and for youth organizations.

River House also provides legal, medical, and housing referrals as well as an extensive Community Education Program. Speakers are available to provide information for churches, civic groups, and service organizations.

River House is a Mercy Hospital sponsored non-profit agency. The Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board (a division of the Michigan Department of Social

Services) provides 41% of the shelter's funds while 14% are provided by the Federal Office of Criminal Justice through the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA). The other 55% of the shelter's funds are derived from other state and federal funds, United Way, foundations, corporations, community groups, and individual donors.

Persons interested in making a (tax deductible) contribution, donating items or volunteering time may call the office (517) 348-3169 during the shelter's business hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays).

Grayling Area Business Directory

Septic Systems

SCOTT'S SEPTIC SYSTEM SERVICE
Installation
Clearing
Repairs
Residential & Commercial • Complete
Excavating Service • Radio Dispatched
Insured • New Equipment
Roscommon, Michigan • Phone 275-5011

Excavating

JACK MILLIKIN, INC.
Excavating
Masonry Work
Redmix Concrete
Complete Septic
Systems & Cleaning
348-8411

Plumbing & Heating

CHARLES SCHOEN MASTER PLUMBER MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR
Charlie's Plumbing & Repair
NEW HOMES
Remodel Kitchens
Bath Rooms
650 Millikin Rd., Grayling (517) 348-8517

Local Services

Shear Magic
123 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
Owner: Joyce Golinick
Phone 348-2007

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICE, INC.
Commercial - Industrial
PHONE
348-2114

Local Businesses

Hartwick Pines Mobile Home Park
I-75 and M 93 at Roberts Rd.
New Mobile Home Park
Paved Streets
Security Lighting
Trash Pickup
Natural Gas
Snow Removal
Lot Rent \$125 per month
Phone (313) 437-8003

MYERS LAND SURVEY CO., INC.
P.O. Box 831
Grayling MI 49738
Ph. (517) 348-4036
Marvin E. Myers,
Licensed Surveyor
Michigan No. 31600

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2:30-4:30 p.m.
For Further Information
Call 517-348-2801

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR Victims Of Domestic Violence
Are Now Held Every Week As Follows
Crawford County: Mon., 5-7 p.m.
Ogemaw County: Wed., 10 a.m.-Noon
Oscoda County: Thurs., 10 a.m.-Noon
Roscommon County: Fri., 10 a.m.-Noon
Call River House Shelter • 348-8972
COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED

Alcoholics Anonymous
Sun. 3:00 p.m. Closed Meeting - St. Francis Episcopal Church M-72 West;
Thurs. 8 p.m. 718 Spruce St. - St. John Lutheran Church;
"Introduction To AA" Open Meeting - Tues. 8:00 p.m.
Nicholson Memorial Methodist Church - Michigan Ave.;
Closed Meeting - Thurs. 8:00 p.m. - City Hall;
Fri. 8:00 p.m. - St. Mary's
AL-ANON
Support Group For Family & Friends of Alcoholics
Friday 8 p.m. - St. Mary's Church
Contact Gladys 348-5536

Crawford County Home Hospice VOLUNTEER - NON-PROFIT
In Home Care For The
Terminally Ill. Call or write:
Hospice of Crawford Co.
348-5461, Ext. 125
P.O. Box 2
Grayling, MI 49738

Accountants

Mickey Perez P.C.
Certified Public Accountant
115 Michigan Ave.
(517) 348-2811
OFFICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday • 8 to 5

John D. Cherven
Certified Public Accountant
Grayling Mini-Mall
P.O. Box 825
348-2554
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General Accounting Services

Michael A. DiPonio
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Grayling, Michigan 49738
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HOURS: BY APPOINTMENT

Legal Action

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

DONALD L. GOOCH and JANETE GOOCH,
jointly and severally,
Plaintiffs,
LAW OFFICES OF
BERNARD J. CASPAR, P.C.
Bernard J. Caspar (P 28129)
Attorney for Plaintiffs

vs.
DOUGLAS F. KIRKPATRICK, and
NORTH MICHIGAN LAND AND
OIL CORPORATION and
SALLING HANSON TRUSTEES,
and KATHLEEN KIRKPATRICK,
jointly and severally,
Defendants.

Case No. 91-2720-CH

Judge: William A. Porter

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said court held in the County
City Building in the City of Grayling, Michigan,
on the 24 day of January, 1992

PRESENT: HONORABLE WILLIAM A.
PORTER, Circuit Judge

On the 21 day of January, 1992, an action
was filed by Donald L. Gooch and Janet E.
Gooch, Plaintiffs, against Defendants Douglas
F. Kirkpatrick, Kathleen Kirkpatrick, North
Michigan Land and Oil Corporation, and Salling
Hanson Trustees, Defendants, in this Court to
Quiet Title.

Upon hearing and consideration of the verified
Motion of Plaintiffs, attesting to the fact that
service upon Defendants Douglas F. Kirkpatrick,
Kathleen Kirkpatrick, and Salling Hanson
Trustees of the Summons and a copy of the
Complaint in this action cannot be otherwise
effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that
the said Defendants can best be apprised of the
pendency of this action by the publication of the
Order in a newspaper.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the
Defendants, Douglas F. Kirkpatrick, Kathleen
Kirkpatrick, and Salling Hanson Trustees shall
serve their answer on Bernard J. Caspar, Attorney
for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 1214,
Grayling, MI, 49735-1214, or take such other
action as may be permitted by law on or before
the 19 day of March, 1992. Failure to comply
with this Order may result in a judgment by
default against said Defendants for the relief
demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of
this Order be published once each week for
three consecutive weeks in a newspaper in
Crawford County.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the first
publication of this Order be made within 10
days from the date of entry of this Order and that
prior to the date of the last publication of a copy
of this Order, a copy of the Summons, Complaint,
and of this Order be enclosed in a properly
sealed envelope, with postage fully prepaid and
mailed to Defendants Douglas F. Kirkpatrick,
Kathleen Kirkpatrick, and Salling Hanson
Trustees by registered mail at 4924 Prospect,
Downers Grove, IL, 60515; 0201 E. Janata
Blvd. #2A, Lombard, IL, 60148; and P.O. Box
470, Grayling, MI, 49738, respectively, the
Defendants' last known addresses.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of
this Order be posted in this Courthouse, in
Grayling, MI, and in two other public places
within Crawford County, for three continuous
weeks.

IF IT FURTHER ORDERED that posting
commence not later than the 24 day of January,
1992; and that a copy of this Order be sent by
registered mail, before the end of the last week
of posting, to each Defendant at their last known
address.

LAW OFFICES OF
BERNARD J. CASPAR, P.C.
BERNARD J. CASPAR (P 28129)
Attorney for Plaintiffs
P.O. Box 1214
Grayling, MI, 49735-1214
517-732-6255

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

JOSEPH AND
JANET SADOWSKI,
Plaintiffs,

LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM L. CAREY
BY: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiffs
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738 517-348-5232

vs.
KEVIN NATALE AND
KIMBERLY NATALE,
Defendants.

File No. 91-2560-CH (D)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Crawford
County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the
highest bidder, at the front door of the County
Building, in the City of Grayling, County of
Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 6th day of
February, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon,
the following described property, located in the
Township of Frederic, County of Crawford,
State of Michigan, to wit:

Parcel #2: Known as BRADFORD
LAKE ESTATES, PHASE #1: Being a
part of the East 1/2 of Section 1, Town 28
North, Range 1 West, Frederic Township,
Crawford County, Michigan, described as:
Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of
said Section 1, thence North 89 degrees
38 minutes 17 seconds East along the
Section line, 35.26 feet, thence South 1
degree 11 minutes 48 seconds East 653.19
feet to Point of Beginning; thence North
89 degrees 43 minutes 59 seconds East
666.93 feet, thence South 1 degree 11
minutes 06 seconds East, 653.68 feet,
thence South 89 degrees 45 minutes 39
seconds West, 666.87 feet, thence North
1 degree 11 minutes 48 seconds West
653.19 feet to Point of Beginning.
Together with right of way for ingress and
egress and installation and maintenance
of public utilities, as granted in instrument
recorded in Liber 188, Pages 127-129,
Crawford County Records.

BY: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiffs
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738 517-348-5232

Dated: December 17, 1991

-24-31-9-16-23-30

Grayling Township Board Regular Meeting January 14, 1992

Members present: J. Medler, M. McNamara,
R. O'Mara, M. Ashton, A. Stancil. Members
absent: None. Others in attendance: Petra
Hellthaller, Mark Brannan, Amy Hamel, Chad
Ormsbee, Donald Baker, Angie Harland, Andrea
Austin, Tobias Neal, Charles Tinker, Dave
Lovely, Allen Lowe.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by
Supervisor Stancil.

Motion by McNamara/Medler, carried, to
approve December 10, 1991, regular meeting
minutes. All ayes.

Motion by McNamara/Ashton, carried, to
acknowledge receipt of Treasurer's December
1991 report. All ayes.

CORRESPONDENCE: (No action required)
Crawford Emergency Central Dispatch, Nov.
and Dec. '91-Dispatch Activities, DNR:
Groundwater Discharge Permit for City of
Grayling, Crawford Co. Sheriff Dept. Reports
for Sept., Oct., and Nov., 1991, Grayling City &
Twp. Fire Dept. Reports for Nov. and Dec.
1991.

Supervisor noted Petra Hellthaller, new
reporter with the Crawford County Avalanche,
was in attendance.

David Lovely introduced himself as
prospective candidate for the 1992 election for
Crawford County Sheriff.

BUSINESS:
Motion by Ashton/McNamara, carried, to
authorize and encourage Board of Review
members, Supervisor and Assessor to attend
Board of Review Seminar to be held in Grayling
on February 13, 1992. Ayes: five; Nays: none,
motion carried.

Motion by McNamara/Ashton, carried, to
table decision on purchase of telephone system
for the Township offices. All ayes.

Supervisor read lengthy update on the status
of Dec. '91 leakage of a water/ethylene glycol
solution at the Grayling Generating Station,
4400 W. Four Mile Road. Included in the report
were current actions being implemented to
resolve the problem.

Motion by McNamara, support by O'Mara,
carried, to allow permanent part-time employees
one week normal hours (with pay) for vacation
and one week normal hours (with pay) for
sickness on a fiscal year basis. Ayes: five;
Nays: none.

Reports on file: Building Dept., Grayling
Recreation Authority.

Motion by Medler, support by McNamara, to
approve payment of bills on vouchers 14488-
14493, 14501 through 14532 for \$34,233.11,
board and commission fees of \$172, and
autograph/dental for \$239.24. Grand total
\$4,788.35. Roll call vote: All ayes, motion
carried.

Motion to adjourn by Medler, carried.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC
Grayling Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to
Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the
Honorable Alton T. Davis, Circuit Court Judge
for Crawford County, Michigan, on January 17,
1992, the following described parcels of real
estate will be sold at public sale by the Sheriff of
Crawford County at the Crawford County
Building, Grayling, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. on
Thursday, March 19, 1992.

A. Lots 035, 064, 050, 052, 127, 142, 143,
and 152, Plat of Warbler's Hideaway, according
to the Plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 12, Crawford
County Records;

B. Lot 298, 265, and 266, Plat of Warbler's
Hideaway No. 2, according to the Plat recorded
in Liber 2, Page 17, Crawford County Records;

C. Lot 401 in Plat of Warbler's Hideaway
No. 3, according to the Plat recorded in Liber 2,
Page 18, Crawford County Records;

D. Lots 043 and 063 in Plat of Northern
Heights, according to the Plat recorded in Liber
2, Page 27, Crawford County Records;

E. Lot 372 in Plat of Northern Heights No.
3, according to the Plat recorded in Liber 2, Page
38, Crawford County Records.

Lots will be sold "as is" and without any
representation as to marketability of title and/or
obligation to pay delinquent taxes.

Dated: 1/17/92

Grace Dopp Wegner
Attorney for Plaintiff
306 State Street
PO, Box 708
Grayling, MI 49738
-30-6-13-20-27-5

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

MORTGAGE SALE--Default has been
made in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Ralph L. WELLER and Madeline E. WELLER,
his wife to NBD Bank, N. A. (f/k/a) NBD
Cadillac Bank, a Michigan Banking
Corporation), Mortgagee, dated December 22,
1989, and recorded on January 2, 1990, in Liber
305, on page 519, CRAWFORD County
Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of
FORTY THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED
EIGHTY FOUR DOLLARS AND 81 CENTS
(40,384.81), including interest at 9.875% per
annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said
mortgage and the statute in such case made and
provided, notice is hereby given that said
mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the
mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at
public venue, at the Front door of the County
Building in Grayling, Michigan, at 11:00 a.m.
o'clock, on February 21, 1992.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP
OF SOUTH BRANCH, CRAWFORD County,
Michigan, and are described as:

A part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the SW
1/4, Section 33, T25N, R2W, commencing at
the SW corner of said Section 33, for the point
of beginning; thence N 0 degrees 07 minutes W
along Section line, 193.5 feet; thence S 89
degrees 17 minutes E 170.25 feet; thence S 89
degrees 07 minutes 30 seconds E 193.4 feet;
thence N 89 degrees 15 minutes W along section
line 170.3 feet to the point of beginning. The
said tract of land is subject to the existing public
road easements on the Westerly and Southerly
sides of said tract of land.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s)
from the date of such sale, unless determined

abandoned in accordance with 1948 CL
600.3241a, in which case the redemption period
shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: January 9, 1992

NBD Bank, N. A., Mortgagee
Trott and Trott

Attorneys for Mortgagee
31000 Telegraph Road, Suite 170
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #91123039

-9-16-23-30-6

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES SUPERVISOR OF WELLS

IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF WOLVERINE
ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCTION, INC.
FOR AN ORDER ALLOWING TWO WELLS
ON A 40-ACRE DRILLING UNIT IN MAPLE
FOREST TOWNSHIP,
CRAWFORD COUNTY
CAUSE NO. (A) 2-2-92

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice that a public hearing will be held
before the Supervisor of Wells in the City of
Lansing, Michigan, on the TWENTY-FOURTH
DAY OF FEBRUARY (Feb. 24) 1992,
BEGINNING AT 1:30 P.M. EASTERN
STANDARD TIME, IN THE DEPARTMENT
OF NATURAL RESOURCES HEARING
ROOM, THIRD FLOOR OF KNAPP'S
OFFICE CENTRE, CORNER OF
WASHINGTON AVENUE AND
WASHTEENAW STREET, LANSING,
MICHIGAN. The hearing will be conducted
pursuant to Act No. 61, Public Acts of 1939, as
amended and the rules promulgated thereunder.

The hearing is for the purpose of hearing
evidence and testimony pertaining to the need
or desirability of issuing an order in the matter
of the petition of Wolverine Environmental
Production, Inc., One Riverfront Plaza, 55
Campau, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49503-
2616. Petitioner seeks an Order of the Supervisor
of Wells as an exception to Rule 201(R
299.1201), allowing a second producing well
on a 40-acre drilling unit described as the NE 1/
4 of SE 1/4 of Section 9, T28N, R3W, Maple
Forest Township, Crawford County, Michigan.
Petitioner drilled the State Maple Forest No.
C4-9 Antrim gas well, and the Maple Forest 1-
9 unsuccessfull Dundee brine disposal well which
was subsequently completed in the Antrim
formation. Petitioner proposes to produce both
wells on the same unit from the Antrim
Formation. The petition is filed in accordance
with the provisions of 1939 PA 61, as amended,
MCLA 319.1 et seq, and the rules promulgated
thereunder.

A representative of Petitioner available to
discuss this matter is Mr. Richard Moritz, at
Petitioner's address, telephone number (616)
458-1150.

Dated: January 9, 1992

R. THOMAS SEGALL
ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR OF WELLS
Questions regarding Notice of Hearing should
be directed to Gordon L. Lewis, Geological
Survey Division, Department of Natural
Resources, 30256, Lansing, Michigan, 48909,
517-334-6951.

-30-

ADVERTISE IN THE AVALANCHE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Crawford County
Office of Housing Rehabilitation
and Community Development
200 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
January 30, 1992

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

On or about February 7, 1992, the above named Crawford County will
request the State of Michigan to release Federal funds under Title I of the
Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for the
following project:

Housing Rehabilitation Program
Rehabilitation of Approximately
24 Households
And Assist approximately Ten
first time homebuyers
Crawford County
\$200,000

An Environmental review Record respecting the aforementioned project
has been made by the above-named Crawford County which documents
the environmental review of the project. This environmental Review Record
is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and
copying upon request.

Crawford County will undertake the project described above with
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, under Title I of the
Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Crawford County is
certifying the State of Michigan that Crawford County and Lee Riley in his
official capacity as Chairperson of the Crawford County Board of
Commissioners, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if
an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental
reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have
been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval,
Crawford County may use the Block Grant funds, and the State of Michigan
will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental
Policy Act of 1969. The State of Michigan will accept an objection to its
approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if
it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact
executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved
by the State of Michigan; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record
for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step
applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections
must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure
(24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to the Michigan State Housing
Development Authority (MSHDA) at P.O. Box 30044, Lansing, Michigan,
48909.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above
will not be considered by MSHDA. No objection received after February
25, 1992, will be considered by MSHDA.

Lee Riley
Chairperson
Crawford County Board of Commissioners
County Building
Grayling, Michigan, 49738



-23-



HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY--Al Schreiner delivers the punch line of the play "Here lies
Jeremy Troy" which entertained audience at the Gayling Holiday Inn Jan. 23-25. Other characters,
played by Dennis Mansfield, Debi Neidrick, Troy Haag, and Jennifer Rowan, listen in amazement.

Radiologic technology class offered

"Radiologic Techniques," a college-
level course designed for students
interested in the advance study of
radiologic technology, will be offered
at Mercy Hospital/Grayling beginning
Tuesday, Feb. 4. Course instructor is
Patrick McNamara, D.O., Radiologist
at Mercy Hospital.

The course will be held from 5:30 to
9 p.m. at Mercy Hospital for an eight-
week period. Students will learn the

correlation between the disease process
and how that is depicted on x-rays,
ultrasounds, and CT scanners.

"This is a problem solving course so
that students have a better
understanding of the imaging process,"
Dr. McNamara said. "Students will
learn to identify conditions of illness

as it relates to radiographic pathology."

Nursing students and others
interested in radiology are encouraged to
enroll. The class is offered as an
extension course through Mid
Michigan Community College in
Harrison. For more information call
the college today at 517-386-7792.

Commission On Aging

By Jan Farley

The Michigan Optometric
Association, in conjunction with the
American Optometric Association, is
sponsoring a public service project
called VISION USA. Under the
project, free eye examinations are
provided for low income working
people and their families.

Free eye exams, for those who fall
within certain income ranges and do
not have health care insurance, will be
provided by members of MOA.

To be eligible for care under VISION
USA, a person must be working at
least part-time, must have no
government or private care, health
insurance, must not have had an eye
exam within the past 12 months and
have income as follows:

Household Size	Monthly Income	Annual Income
1	\$600 or less	\$7,000 or less
2	\$765 or less	\$9,000 or less
3	\$1,025 or less	\$12,000 or less
4	\$1,275 or less	\$15,000 or less
5 or more	\$1,700 or less	\$20,000 or less

Persons who feel they qualify under
the foregoing guidelines should call
toll-free telephone number 1-800-766-
4466 before February 1 to be screened
for eligibility and to be referred to a
participating optometrist in your area
of residence.

Few seniors will qualify, due to the
working status, but you might know of
someone in your family or friends that
might be able to qualify.

The MEPPS Program has been
reinstated! The Voucher Program for
prescription drugs has been reinstated
and they are available at the Center.
Persons must be 65, have drug
prescriptions that exceed 10% of their
monthly income and the income level
for 1 person is \$827 and for 2 it is
\$1108. If you think you might qualify
call us (348-7123) or drop into the
Senior Citizen's Center.

The Commission on Aging Board
meets on the second Wednesday of
each month at 5:30 p.m. in the dining

Special Dates:

February 5 & 19-Phyllis Brummer
will be on hand from 9 to 11:30 to help
seniors with their Medicare and
Medicaid problems. If you are unable
to come in you may give her a call at
348-7123. This service is offered on
the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, each
month.

February 3-10:00-Advisory Council
Meeting, everyone welcome and bring
your ideas and suggestions.

February 4-5:30-Cards Night, bring
your own table of folks or come and
join in with us.

February 5-12:30-Funfest and again
on February 19. (Only twice this
month, due to the weather.)

February 6-Foot Clinic, by
appointment only and be sure to bring
your towel.

February 7-Frederic Sattelite at
11:30 and at 12:30 at the Center our
Valentine's Dance with Tina.

BEAR LAKE RESIDENTS

Bear Lake Township is now accepting resumes from persons
interested in the position of Supervisor of Bear Lake Township.
Resumes and personal references can be mailed to the Clerk, M.
Laskowski, 2424 Birchcrest, Kalkaska, MI. 49646. Deadline for
accepting resumes is midnight of January 31st, 1992.

-23-31

BEAR LAKE RESIDENTS

Bear Lake Township Fire Department is accepting bids on a 1961
Ford truck. Cab and chassis only, tandem axle. The vehicle can be
seen at the Bear Lake Fire Department, M-72 East. The township
reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids. The bids will be
reviewed at the February 4th regular township meeting. Please mail
bids to R. Ohneck, 231 East Bear Lake Road, Kalkaska, MI. 49646.

-23-31

NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners minutes of the
Organizational Meeting of January 2, 1992, Special Meeting of
January 13, 1992, and Regular Meeting of January 15, 1992, are
available in the Clerk's Office, 200 W. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI.

Elizabeth H. Wieland,
County Clerk

-30-

Crawford County Avalanche

The Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE
Display Classified Rate: \$4.45 Per Column Inch
Deadline For Display Classified Is 12 Noon, Monday

Classifieds By The Word Rate: \$2.50 Minimum For 15 Words
Or Less, 10¢ For Each Additional Word.
Deadline For Classifieds By The Word Is 12 Noon, Tuesday.

COMMERCIAL CORNER PROPERTY—AUSABLE VIEW 1878 Shoppenagons Historical site, C-1 zoning. The only two corner lots in Grayling facing I-75 Business Loop that overlook the AuSable River. Sloping building site allows fantastic 2-story view down river. Two vacant lots and adjoining block building with kitchen and bath. Corner I-75 Business loop and Ingham. Land Contract available. Hal Southard, owner, (517) 348-5965. 4/1/91tf/1

AUSABLE RIVER HOMES exceptional choice of year-round RIVER FRONTAGE. Residences on the MAIN-STREAM, SOUTH-BRANCH, or NORTH-BRANCH of the AuSable River. Secluded acreage includes outbuildings. Hal Southard, agent, 348-5965. 12/12/91tf/1

CASHI CASHI CASHI Cash for land contracts. Call Jim Vanderlaan, (616) 839-2548. 1/10/91tf/1

BY OWNER Two year old, large, two story home. Four bedroom, 2.5 baths, office, attached garage, asphalt drive, 10 acres with pond. Convenient to Roscommon and schools. Ten miles from Grayling. Call for appointment, 275-4695. -9-16-23-30/1

2.84 ACRES All woods with garage partially remodeled into cabin. Between Frederic and Waters on Sherman Road. \$7,500 or best offer. (313) 387-2857 or 387-3701, anytime. -30-6/1

LARGE, QUALITY THREE BEDROOM HOME on 10 acres near developing Fox Run Country Club. 348-2292. -30/1

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME and lot, 5885 Glenwood Ct. Priced to sell, \$8,500. (517) 790-1208. 1/9/92tf/1

FOR SALE BY OWNER Three bedroom house, bath and a half, two car garage, near Lake Margrethe, 3027 Hanson Drive. Priced to sell at \$36,900. (517) 790-1208. 1/23/92tf/1

GRAYLING INDUSTRIAL PARK 52' x 60' (3,120 sq. ft.) industrial building with offices, restroom, utility room and work pit. Plus a 48' x 100' (48,000 sq. ft.), seven bay storage garage. Paved parking area, city utilities. Excellent buy at \$139,000. Contact Cornell Real Estate for complete sales packet, (517) 348-6481. -30-6/1

SMALL ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Interior like new, carpeted, appliances. Second story, city limits. Annual lease, single, employed adult only. No children or pets. Evenings, 348-7868. -16-23-30/2

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Furnished, \$350/month, \$200 deposit. Utilities included. No pets. 348-4077. 1/16/92tf/2

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE. Newly remodeled, downtown business district. 348-7868. 4/4/91tf/2

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Water and sewer paid. For more information call (517) 463-5025. 11/7/91tf/2

SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOME in city. Full, dry basement, new paint and carpet throughout, stove and refrigerator. Good for single person or couple. \$350 per month plus utilities, \$350 security deposit. Call 348-2486. 1/9/92tf/2

SPACE FOR LEASE at the Grayling Mini Mall. One front unit, 3,000 sq. ft., and two approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Call 348-5323 or write P.O. Box 897, Grayling. 10/24/91tf/2

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE 140 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft., includes utilities. Excellent parking. Call J. Lee Hamrick, (517) 348-5433, 348-8336. 10/17/91tf/2

2,000 SQ. FT. OF GARAGE or storage space near downtown. Call 348-6761. 11/14/91tf/2

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT No pets. Deposit. \$275/month plus utilities. Call 348-2811 or 348-8871. -23-30/2

SMALL TWO BEDROOM COZY CABIN near Lake Margrethe. Stove, refrigerator and utilities included. \$300 per month, \$300 notice deposit. Well lighted, no pets. Phone after 6 p.m., Dennis, 348-8435. -23-30-6/2

HALL FOR RENT Newly Remodeled, Large Parking Lot. CONTACT EAGLES CLUB 348-5287

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM cozy cabin near Lake Margrethe. Appliances included, carpeted, natural gas heat, front porch. Available 12/1/91. \$375/month plus utilities, one month security deposit. 348-2810. 12/5/91tf/2

FOR RENT: EFFICIENCY UNIT Furnished, cable and utilities included. References. \$280 per month, deposit \$140. Call 348-5433, evenings 348-8336. 1/9/92tf/2

GRAYLING COBBLE CREEK APARTMENTS is now accepting applications for immediate occupancy. Quiet location close to town. Professional on-site management. One and two bedroom apartments for very low, low and moderate income households. Rents start at \$268 per month and include heat. For more information or an application please call 348-3150 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., M-F. Equal Housing Opportunity. -30-6/2

LIKE NEW TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME Expanded living area. Snowplowing and garbage removal inc. Frederic area. \$200 deposit, \$375 per month. 348-8458. -30-6/2

AVAILABLE NOW: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE and one bedroom apartment. Call 348-4006 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., for information. -30-6/2

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

#2821 COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME, with a beautiful landscaped front yard. The family room has beamed ceilings. Close to town, bordered by state land. As soon as you see it you'll love it! Priced at \$58,000.00.

#2769 THIS ENCHANTING CHALET is built of top quality materials. 3 bedrooms, large oak kitchen, attached garage and beautifully landscaped! Call for more details!!!

Put your trust in Number One.™

Century 21 5688 W. M-72 Grayling, MI 49738 Ph. 517-348-5474 Fax 517-348-4420

and "M" trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity. **INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.**

River Country Real Estate, Inc.

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

#2798 DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTY! This home has 100 foot of frontage on the North Branch of the AuSable River, beautiful landscaping, 2 split stone fireplaces, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, garage and screened porches. \$114,000.00.

#2789 FINISH THIS ONE TO SUIT YOURSELF. This home has 2 bedrooms, and a new addition, over 1000 ft. of living space just waiting for a handmans talents. \$26,000.00.

Free Market Analysis. Call Me Today For An Appointment. Nettle Winkler-Crawford (517) 348-5474 Office

Century 21 5688 W. M-72 Grayling, MI 49738 Ph. 517-348-5474 Fax 517-348-4420

and "M" trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity. **INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.**

River Country Real Estate

CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East Phone 348-6481

MC-388 MANISTEE RIVER, 1848 sq. ft., 3 years old, Great Room, Master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, decks, many extras, see the river from most rooms, state land to the west for privacy, lots of wildlife. \$104,900.00.

MC-389 — 6516 LEIGNER TRAIL, 1600 sq. ft. home with full basement (4 months old - owner re-locating) 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, skylights, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, hot-water baseboard heat, many extras \$89,500.00.

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

CEDAR SHAKE EXTERIOR, natural cut stone fireplace and hardwood cherry floors, on approximate 1000 ft. of AuSable River Mainstream. #2799. Priced at \$95,000.00. Ask for Debbie.

WOOD EXTERIOR AND SHINGLED ROOF of this well maintained Mobile Home, with 5 acres and garage, makes this a MUST SEE to appreciate. #2808. Priced at \$32,500.00. Ask for Debbie.

Free Market Analysis. Call Me Today For An Appointment. Debbie Bondar (517) 348-5474 Office

Century 21 5688 W. M-72 Grayling, MI 49738 Ph. 517-348-5474 Fax 517-348-4420

and "M" trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity. **INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.**

River Country Real Estate

FOR LEASE 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in downtown Grayling. Will decorate to your taste. \$250 a month plus security deposit, 348-2833. 1/23/92tf/2

DIRECTOR NURSING EDUCATION/QUALITY IMPROVEMENT Registered nurse, minimum one year experience in acute care required. Previous experience in hospital nursing education preferred. Previous experience in nursing quality improvement preferred. Full-time, day shift, with some variable shifts for inservices. Competitive wage and benefit package. Apply in writing to: Hope L. Majeski, Chief of Patient Care Services, Tollfree Memorial Hospital, 335 E. Houghton Ave., West Branch, MI 48661. -23-30-6/3

WANTED: FULL TIME BSN/RN to function as an OBRA Consultant for local nursing homes and as a Clinical Nurse Consultant for approximately 20 developmentally disabled adults. The OBRA component involves the identification, screening, assessment, monitoring and treatment of developmentally and psychiatrically disabled nursing home residents. The Clinical Consultant component consists of assessing and determining the nursing diagnoses, developing health care programming and training of paraprofessional staff to implement the same. Applicants interested in part-time employment for either function will be considered. The OBRA component requires the applicant to possess a BSN degree. Interested parties are encouraged to contact William Slavlin, Outpatient Program Director, North Central CMH, 527 Cobbs Street, Cadillac, Michigan 49601. Telephone (616) 775-3463. EOE. -30/3

HIGH LEVEL CLERICAL: Needed, IBM System 36 operators, Medical Transcriptionist, DE Operators, Exec. Sec. Drop by our office at 114 South Center, Suite 105-B, Gaylord, Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., to fill out an application, or call at (517) 732-4864. -30/3

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

"Cracked or Bowed Basement Walls?" Call Hydroflo, toll-free, for information on Wall Anchors: Today's inexpensive alternative to wall replacement. Serving Michigan since 1972. In West Michigan call: 1-800-748-0500 and Eastern Michigan call: 1-800-782-8070.

Starter/Alternator/Remanu facturing. Multi-State Distribution Co. needs additional supply. Requires \$18,800 for equipment & parts. Excellent opportunity for right person. Mr. Roberts 1-800-542-1911.

Singles: Meet single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, PO Box 408, Superior, NE 68978.

Basement Walls- We fix cracked or bulging walls, we do basement waterproofing- no digging- economical- Guaranteed- free estimates- Timbertown Water Control- Chimney Relining 1-800-832-7060

Payphone Routes Could Make You Independent- Average operators earn over \$45,000 part-time. Expansion program. Health benefits. Minimum investment \$25,000. Call 8am-8pm CST: 1-800-767-5598.

COMMISSION SALES POSITION Excellent opportunity for right person. Experience in building and construction sales necessary. Northern Michigan mfr. of windows and doors is seeking a factory rep. for northern Michigan. Contact Allan O'Shea, (616) 378-2923. Thermolock Mfg. Co. -23-30/3

REGISTERED NURSES O.B., Nursery, Medical/Surgical, Emergency Room, Critical Care. 12-hour shifts, full-time, part-time, per diem. Competitive wage and benefit package. Apply in writing to: Hope L. Majeski, Chief of Patient Care Services, Tollfree Memorial Hospital, 335 E. Houghton Ave., West Branch, MI 48661. -23-30-6/3

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO BABY-SIT in my home M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have own dependable transportation. Call between 6 and 7 p.m. only. 348-8265. 1/30/92tf/3NC

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING PART-TIME POSITIONS:

FINANCIAL AID CLERK - to provide a combination of clerical, data entry and secretarial support services for the Student Financial Aid Office. Rate of pay: \$5.22/hour; 20 hours per week.

COORDINATOR OF CULTURAL ACTIVITIES & EVENTS - to work with the Cultural Events Committee to promote, plan, and coordinate an entertainment series, an art exhibit as well as other cultural activities for Kirtland's Region. Bachelor's degree in field related to performing arts required; Master's degree preferred. Rate of pay: \$10.44/hour; 5-10 hours per week.

SECRETARY II - to provide a combination of clerical, secretarial and administrative support services for the Criminal Justice Program. Rate of pay: \$6.41/hour; 20-24 hours per week.

Detailed position description and applications may be obtained by contacting Katherine A. Grosser, M.A., Interim Dean of Business Services, Kirtland Community College, 10775 N. St. Helen Rd., Roscommon, MI 48653 - (517) 275-5121 Ext. 239. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Kirtland Community College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. -30-6/5

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-Sibling.

Cash For Your Land Contract Collecting payments? Rather have your cash today, without borrowing? Call First National, 1-800-879-2324, in East Lansing. Top dollar. Guaranteed! Ask for your FREE 44-page Land Contract Owner's Manual just for calling. Call Monday - Saturday, 8am-9pm.

Wolf Tanning Beds New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps-lotions-accessories monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free New color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and Gives Loans on Real Estate. Immediate Service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

Call Your Date - Meet some one special now! For dating, romance, and fun, dial 1-900-737-4444. \$1.39/min. Touch-tone Required. All lifestyles. Ages 18+. Dial Systems (office) (215) 886-9874.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,620,555 circulation in newspapers across Michigan. Call the Avalanche, 348-6811, for details.

The Classifieds

EMPLOYMENT 3

REGISTERED NURSE Licensed in State of Michigan. Graduate of an accredited school. One to two years acute care experience preferred. 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Full-time with competitive benefits including competitive shift differential. Apply in writing to: Hope L. Majeske, Chief of Patient Care Services, Tolfrre Memorial Hospital, 335 E. Houghton Avenue, West Branch, Michigan 48661. -16-23-30/3

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE has a full-time position open for Clinical Supervisor. Applicants should be a Registered Nurse with well developed communication skills. Two years in community health nursing and previous supervisory or leadership experience preferred. Contact Jan Bersted at (517) 348-4383. -23-30/3

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE has a full-time position open for a Regulated Billing Coordinator. Applicants should have 2-3 years billing experience in a healthcare environment with at least one year of Medicare Part A billing experience; business college courses or associate degree preferred. Contact Marlene Dinsmore at (517) 348-4383. EOE. -23-30/3

REGISTERED RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST (two positions)

LEAD TECHNOLOGISTS: Full time day position.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST: Full time day/evening position.

Both positions require the coordination of daily diagnostic procedures, ability to promote professionalism and work closely with patients and staff. Excellent benefit package and wages. Contact: Laura Wooley, Personnel Coordinator, Standish Community Hospital, 805 W. Cedar St., Standish, MI. 48658. (517) 846-4521, Ext. 115. -23-30-4

SERVICES OFFERED 4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91tf/4

"DOLLS BY BARBARA" Porcelain doll classes. Call for class schedule. (517) 348-8350. 9/13/90tf/4

QUALITY HOUSE CLEANING Taking weekly and bi-weekly jobs. Call 348-8627. -23-30/4

HOUSECLEANING: RESIDENTIAL AND LIGHT COMMERCIAL. Years of experience. References available. Confidential. Call Pam at 348-5124. -16-23-30-6/4

Village Ceramics
DOWNTOWN KALKASKA
(616) 258-5088
Greenware • Classes • Firing •
Everything You Need To Complete Your Project.
M-F 10-5:30 • Sat. 10-2
2/14/91tf/4

HUBER'S TAX SERVICE
PERSONAL & SMALL BUSINESS TAX RETURNS
RICHARD HUBER
CALL ANYTIME AFTER 10:00 A.M.
PHONE 348-9345 — 301 KERRY ST.
LR 4/18/92/4

SERVICES OFFERED 4

PIANO TEACHER HAS OPENINGS Call Karen, 348-2891. -30/4

WOOF-N-PURR IS BACK! Dog and cat grooming. Specializing in animal behavior problems. No restraints or tranquilizers. We will be grooming in your home until a suitable business location can be found. For appointment, please call 348-7085. -16-23-30-6/4

NEED A HAIRCUT but don't have time during working hours? The Golden Touch is open Thursday evenings till 8 p.m. (517) 348-5212. 10/18/91tf/4

DAY CARE AVAILABLE Call Karen, 348-2891. -30/4

VIKING BAND BOOSTER DISCOUNT CARDS now available. Free items! Up to 50% discount! Contact band student or call Sandy, 348-2486. -30-6-13-20/4

HUBER'S CAR CLEANING FOR PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED CARS INSIDE AND OUT BY CHUCK HUBER 348-5836 3/28/91/4

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING Jack Millikin, Inc. 348-8411 10/11/91/4

LON'S PUMP & PLUMBING REPAIR MASTER PLUMBER 22 YEARS EXPERIENCE—INSURED Call 348-8585 After 5:00 P.M. 5/10/91/4

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES Let Us Do Your Small Home Repairs FREE ESTIMATES—CALL Ltc. Norm Schmooch (Ret.) 348-5132 No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job 12/16/91tf/4

Dan's Plumbing & Service Plumbing Installation & Repair-Heat Service Licensed Master Plumber Licensed Mechanical Contractor Call Dan Wichert-348-2539 12/19/91tf/4

THE FRAME SHOP CUSTOM FRAMING AND MATTING Located Above Weaver's Gifts 203 1/2 Michigan Ave. Grayling — 348-8817 Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1/18/92tf/4

QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR COVERING Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation **WSS** WILTS CARPET SALES & SERVICE Wendy Lane Grayling 348-8858 1/19/92tf/4

Wood 'N Things FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES Pick-Up & Delivery Available Call 348-2026 10/24/91tf/4

Major Appliance **FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE** Maytag-GE/Hotpoint-Amana Whirlpool-Kitchen Aid-Gibson Magic Chef-Westinghouse-Roper Tappan-Admiral-Frigidaire **NORTHLAND APPLIANCE** (517) 348-5971 Fast, Reliable Service On All Brands Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Refrigerators, Also Sewing Machines and Vacuums 1/19/92tf/4

SERVICES OFFERED 4

POLE BUILDINGS, FROST AND SNOW All three are sure facts of Northern Michigan this time of year. Don't wait until spring when the prices go up. Build now. We are cold weather experienced and ready. Deal with northern Michigan's reliable one. North Country Buildings, Inc., M-72 East, Grayling. Free estimates on any size, anywhere. We are corporate and individually licensed and insured properly. Call toll free, 1-800-772-0919 or local, 348-5053. 11/14/91tf/4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS: Washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service. 348-5571. 6/25/91tf/4

U.P.S. SHIPPING AND PACKING SERVICE. Flo's Hallmark, Grayling. Domestic, foreign, ground, next day, and second day services available and fax services. 11/29/90tf/4

JOHN'S TV, ANTENNAS & VCR repair. New home cable installation, service calls. All model TV repair. 348-6946. 9/12/91tf/4

SMALL JOB SERVICES HOME REPAIR-BUSINESS REPAIRS LEN RODNEY • 348-8680 12/19/91tf/4

*To soften the sorrow,
To comfort the living,*
Flowers Say It Best! ®
Main Street Florals
227 Michigan Ave.
348-7423—Grayling

FOR SALE 5

APPLIANCES FOR SALE Jacuzzi and Charming gas grills, Magic Chef washers, dryers, refrigerators, gas ranges and dishwashers. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances. 348-6241. 12/1/91tf/5

FIREWOOD: SEASONED HARDWOOD Cut and split or 8' foot lengths. (517) 348-8924. 10/10/91tf/5

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS Furnaces-standard and high efficiency models, water heaters & softeners. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances. 348-6241. 1/29tf/5

APPLIANCES PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571. 6/25tf/5

CEDAR POSTS 4x4, 8 ft. long, \$4 each. Also cedar boards. 348-7281. -30/5

FOR SALE: ICE CREAM FREEZER, \$50; large solid dresser, \$35; electric dryer, \$35; full bed, \$25; twin bed, \$40; twin bed, \$20. 348-8789. -30/5

SNOWMOBILES-175/200 AT AUCTION Saturday, February 1, 10 a.m. New/used. You can sell or buy. Free brochure, call 517-369-1153. Our 18th year. Terms: Cash, no checks, VISA/MC with 3% fee. White Star Auction, US-12, Bronson, Mich. America's largest! -30/5

SELL YOUR SNOWMOBILE Buyers from five states and Canada. Fee: \$20 plus 8%. February 1, 10 a.m. Also trailers, parts, clothing. Free brochure: 517-369-1153. America's largest snowmobile auction. Our 18th year. White Star Auction, Inc., Bronson, Mich. New and used! -30/5

ALL SNOW THROWERS IN STOCK on sale now at Sears of Grayling. 3 h.p., 5 h.p. and tractor attachments. -30/5

FOR SALE 5

A.K.C. REGISTERED SOMOYED PUPPIES Will be ready to go February 8th. Early reservations recommended. Day time phone, (517) 348-4084, after 5 p.m., (517) 348-8745. -30/5

GIVE AWAY STOVE Needs two elements. Call 348-8515. -30/5

SKIS FOR SALE: Rossignol STS Sport 200's with 647 Salomon bindings, \$175 or best offer. Phone 348-7723. -23/5

WANTED 6

ADOPTION: elementary teacher mom and professional dad want to provide love and security to newborn. Call Collect (616) 669-1305, evenings or weekends. -9-16-23-30/6

WANTED: FISH LOVERS to enjoy all you can eat fish fry at Spike's Keg O'Nails every Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., 305 Cedar Street. Take out available. 9/12/91tf/6

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS Wanted, any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740. -23-30-6-13/6

SCRAP BEANS WANTED \$55 delivered. Fliverson Iron & Metal, Alpena, (517) 356-1100. -23-30-6/6

WANTED: WAREHOUSE 800 to 1,400 feet Require 12' overhead door and service door. Loading dock optional. Rent or purchase. Contact A. Brown, 1-800-321-6217. -30-6/6

THE AVALANCHE
For Hometown Sports Action

WFO 7

MILLTOWN MOTORS, 1-76 BUSI-NESS LOOP NORTH Pickup truck accessories, sliding glass windows, window tinting, bumpers, truck covers, sunroofs sold and installed. 348-7352. 8/9/91tf/7

TO A GOOD HOME Black, playful, male cat. Can't have inside, we have 3. North side of Higgins Lake. Call 275-8104 anytime! -23-30/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS 8

FISH FRY All you can eat at Spike's Keg O'Nails, every Friday from 4 p.m. - 9 p.m., 305 Cedar Street. Take out available. 9/12/91tf/8

BRIDGE PLAYERS WELCOME Duplicate group (non-sanctioned) meets Thursdays, 1 p.m. Call 348-9358. -23-30/8

50% OFF ALL WINTER CLOTHING New spring merchandise arriving daily in Jan's Closet, 208 Michigan Ave. -30-6-13/8

OPENING SOON **D & N Mobile Home & RV** Parts & Service Center -16-23-30-9/8

Let your fingers do the walking
Call our New loan number and check out our great rates
348-4444
Northland Area Federal Credit Union -23-30/8

RIALTO THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
MY GIRL
RATED PG

ANNOUNCEMENTS 8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a newmother, engaged, or a new mother. 12/12tf/8NC

BINGO!

SATURDAY 7 P.M.
FREDERIC VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Fredric Township Hall

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.
GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY
At the K of C Hall
604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB
K of C Hall - 604 Norway
Grayling, Michigan
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
604 Norway St.
Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Lawiston

THURSDAY 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL POST 106
Grayling

FRIDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
602 Huron, M72 East

BINGO!

Surprise Your Love With a Special Avalanche Valentine's Greeting



Don't keep it to yourself — tell the world you're in love.

With a Tender Loving Classified

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Your messages will appear in the Classified Section of this newspaper on February 13. All messages must be received no later than February 10.

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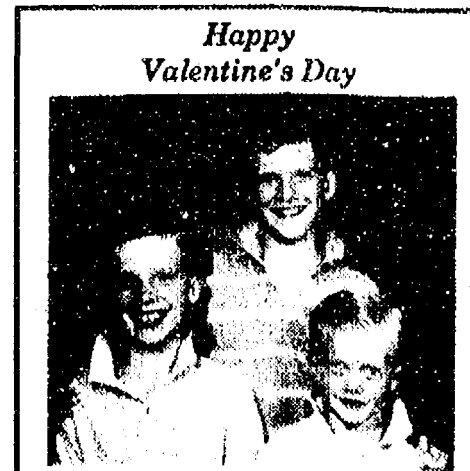
\$2.90
GRAMPS SMITH, Roses are red, Violets are blue without your beard, it just isn't you. Happy Valentines Day. Beth.

\$4.00
MOM & DAD—Happy day to the best parents ever. Thanks for your love and guidance, and for all you've done for us. We love you both. Brenda & Rick.

Happy Valentine's Day

Mom & Tabitha
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Crawford County Avalanche

The Classifieds

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-30-6-13-20/8

PERSONALS

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10/24/91tf/9

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PERSONALS

Happy 10th Birthday Mitchell Kersey
JANUARY 29th



Love, Mom & Matthew -30/9

AUTOMOTIVE

VAN FOR SALE 1988 Ford Club Wagon XL. Low mileage, excellent condition. 348-8844 after 5:30 p.m. -30/11

1988 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4-door, 6-cyl., air, tilt, \$2,600. Call 348-7281. -30/11

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS WAGON Loaded, V-8, Recse, runs good. \$800 or best offer. Evenings, 348-2581. -30-6-13/11

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Guess Who's Going To Be 39 Again?

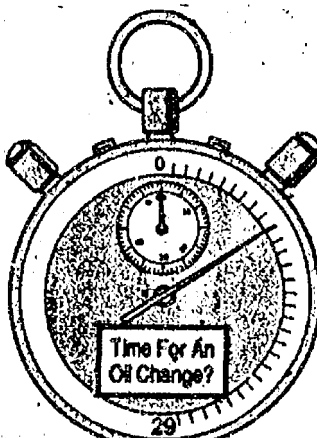
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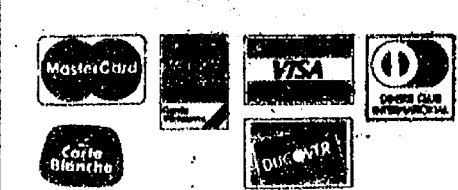
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- Differential fluid (rear wheel drive)
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- Transmission fluid
- Windshield washer fluid



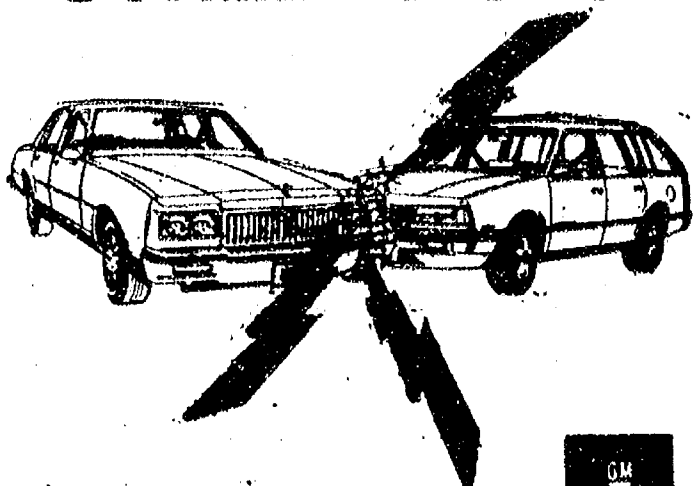
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1985 DODGE RAM VAN Approximately 55,000 miles. Converted, \$5,000. 406 Mikado, 348-2576 after 4:30.
-30/11

Births

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Edward Elford II and Paula Hornung of Grayling: **Lindy Anne Elford**, January 15, 1992, 6 lbs., 13.7 ozs.

Thomas Caid and Sherry MacKinnon of Roscommon: **Billy Duwain**, January 12, 1992, 9 lbs., 5 ozs.

Opal A. Parris of Prudenville: **Cassandra Parris**, January 12, 1992, 6 lbs., 10.6 ozs.

Paul J. and Connie E. Welser of Lewiston: **Phillip Andrew Welser**, January 6, 1992, 6 lbs., 13 ozs.

William and Diane Palmer of Harrison: **Ashley Mae Palmer**, January 8, 1992, 8 lbs.

Alan H. and Susanne M. Somero of Grayling: **Joseph Henry Somero**, January 3, 1992, 7 lbs., 7.1 ozs.

Military Notes

Master Sgt. Richard W. Harrison has earned an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

Harrison is an aerospace propulsion superintendent at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas.

He is the son of Mary L. Passmore of Rural Route 1, Grayling.

The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Stevenson High School, Livonia.

Casey J. Goeckerman has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Goeckerman is an apprentice communications systems plans-program management specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

He is the son of Neil T. Goeckerman of 2601 Gulfview, Troy, and Catherine L. Pepsin of Rural Route 5, Grayling.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Grayling High School.

Air Force Sgt. Marybeth Hall, an information management supervisor, has been deployed to Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, in support of Operation Provide Comfort.

The combined battalion task force consists of six nations with the mission to deter Iraqi aggression and provide security, food, shelter, and medical care for Kurdish refugees in Turkey and northern Iraq.

Her husband, Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Michael A. Hall, is the son of Dewain and Joann Hall of Grayling.

Bowling League

Men's City Association Tournament

High Actual Scores	
Ron Case	600
Jake Helsel	594
Ron Case	588
Larry Davis Jr.	579
Mark Millikin	575
Lonnie Davis	572

There was a total of 67-500 series. For the tournament there were 37 games of 200 or more. Out of the 37 games, there were ten 220 and over, which are:

Larry Davis, Sr.	243
Buster Peters	228
Ron Case	226
Larry Davis, Jr.	224
John Smock	223
Jake Helsel	223
Dennis Henning	223
Ron Case	222
Marty Harris	220
Lew Wilde	220

There were 36 games in the 190s. The tournament paid the Legion Lanes \$787.50 for Bowling Fees and \$777.00 was paid out in prizes.

Team Event	Score
McLean's	3022
Milltown	2987
Bears	2950
Skips	2931
Legion Lounge	2926
Doubles	
Case & Henning	1249
Stefaniak & Goinick	1241
Noeske & Brannan	1238
Wilde & Rakoczy	1237

Singles	
L. Davis Jr.	642
L. Wilde	626
Lobsinger	626
K. Goinick	623
Lon Davis	622
All Events	
D. Brannan	1912
Lon Davis	1892
L. Davis Jr.	1854

Pioneer League

Millikin	11-5
Skips Sport Shop	9-7
Avalanche	9-7
Aunt Betty's	9-7
Mercy Hospital	8-8
P.O.B. Aux.	8-8
Dawsons	7-9
Chemical Bank	3-13

High Game: K. Moshier, 215, J. Hinds, 188, N. Glasslee, 184. High Series: K. Moshier, 544, C. Jones, 510, N. Glasslee, 498.

Triangle League

Wolchan Lumber	33.5-14.5
R & R Auto	31-17
Stitches by Sue	28-20
Red Barn	27.5-20.5
Rosc. Family Dentistry	27-21
Silver Dollar	17.5-30.5
Milltown Feed	14.5-33.5
Ed's Team	13-35

High Game: K. Louchart, 212, R. Pyle, 203, D. Biddle, 202. High Series: K. Louchart, 561, R. Pyle, 544, D. Biddle, 533.

Thursday Coffee League

Helsels Firewood	13
Bloomquist, Wegner, & Law	12
Legion Lanes	11
AnSable Const.	10
Dan's Dolls	6
New Life	5
Spikes	4
Airway	3

High Game: B. DeHart, 192, S. Romain, 182, M. Canfield, 178. High Series: B. DeHart, 509, S. Romain, 459, M. Canfield, 456.

Sunday Afternoon Fun League

Grayling Restaurant	16
Murdick's Fudge	15
Helsels Forest Products	15
Milltown Drywall	13.5
Trails Campground	12.5
Spikes Keg O Nails	10
Carquest	7
Vic Parsons	7

Men's High Game: L. Baker, 204, B. Eyon, 190, T. Kotrash, 188. Men's High Series: T. Kotrash, 556, B. Eyon, 544, L. Baker, 536.

Women's High Game: D. Kotrash, 185, D. Royce, 178, C. LaMotte, 165. Women's High Series: D. Royce, 470, C. LaMotte, 466, S. Romain, 447.

Northwood League

Econo Cuts	16
Faustmans Ins.	15
Ben Franklin	14
Graceful Grammas	14
Goodale's Bakery	12
Bubbles Belles	11
Dr. Dean	11
Ghosts	3

High Game: J. Tobias, 193, T. Raybould, 191, S. Bryant, 188. High Series: T. Raybould, 489, B. Helsel, 474, S. Bryant, 465.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Pizza Hut	8-4
Moshier Auto Repair	6-6
CSI Industrial Systems	5-7
Deb & Dale's	4-1
Schreiber Construction	4-8
Aunt Betty's Restaurant	2-10

Men's High Game: Dale Lozon, 189, B. Denton, 187, F. Kammer, 182. Men's High Series: F. Kammer, 527, A. Gilman, 516, M. Campbell, 500.

Women's High Game: K. Moshier, 167, Y. Schreiber, 162, C. Campbell, 158. Women's High Series: K. Moshier, 456, B. Kammer, 408, Y. Schreiber, 441.

ATTENTION

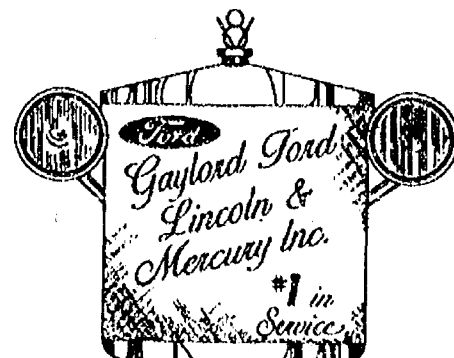
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School Board members accept challenge of leading local involvement in educating district students

By Nancy Cota

Long hours and little monetary compensation (\$150 each per year) is standard fare for members of the Crawford-AuSable District School Board. Yet the five interviewed for this story all cited their dedication to the children of the district and their desire to improve education as their motivations in running for and working for the board.

"I believe very strongly in education," said board vice president Bernadine Dosch, adding, "It is the only way we as a community can progress." Dosch, who is starting her 15th year on the board, is the mother of five children, four of whom were graduated from the district.

CHANGES IN EDUCATION EXCITING

"There are so many changes occurring in education right now that it's exciting," she said, also stating her belief that "the opportunity to change is better in a small community like ours because there is less bureaucracy."

Dosch said the biggest need of the district is space. She and all board members interviewed expressed their belief that the board will have to present a building bond issue to the voters again soon, but also expressed concern about the economy and, as a result of that concern, how much to ask the voters for and whether it would be better to put all the district's needs up front at once or to only ask funding for the most urgent needs now and come back in a few years for projected needs in hopes the economy will improve in the meantime.

"We don't want to have to use portable classrooms, nor go to split sessions," Dosch said, "but we must do something about the space problems. The community is growing. That means more children. The problem is not going to ease up."

Dosch, who has a degree in elementary education and is owner of Baskets by Bernie, recently became an accredited board member, a certification awarded by the Michigan Association of School Boards to school board members who take an eight course series of classes and seminars at locations throughout the state. She is at present the only Crawford-AuSable school board member with the accreditation although Carol Ramaswamy is completing the course work and expects to receive her accreditation in March.

FITS SCHEDULE AROUND IT

Ramaswamy, who has four children, the youngest just two, is in her first term as a board member. "I consider the school board work so important to my children, that I fit my schedule

around it," she said.

She estimates she spends 5-10 hours weekly just on committee and school board meetings, plus several hours reading material as preparation for those meetings.

"This is a terrific school system," she said. "Although we are close to the bottom in the state in amount spent per pupil per year for education, we are doing a terrific job on that amount of money," she added. "But," she said, "we are grossly overcrowded, particularly at Grayling Elementary School."

Ramaswamy is on several committees: curriculum, strategic planning (which sets goals and objectives for the school district based on agreed beliefs of the role of education both individually and community-wide), library, graduation requirements, and interactive television (which offers special advanced classes through television monitors and fax equipment to students from several cooperating districts). In addition, she is vice president of the Grayling Cooperative Nursery School board and also volunteers in the district's schools as much as possible.

NEED TO GET INVOLVED

Rodney Lobsinger, the board's treasurer, is in his second term as a board member. "I ran for the board to try to get something done in the system, instead of just sitting at my coffee table and crying about it," he said. "If you care about the system and a better education for the children," he said, "you need to get involved."

He sees "more public support" as the biggest need of the district. "Mostly we hear from the public when things go wrong, not when things are running smoothly," he said.

"I think we're doing a good job in educating kids," he said and added he had mixed feelings about whether to ask for building money at present. He cited the state of the economy as the reason for his hesitancy on the bond issue matter.

A member of the finance committee, Lobsinger said board members really need to know about all the committees, as their needs overlap. "You must be interested and informed on the whole system," he said, "as you can't decide policy or curriculum without regard to finance."

Lobsinger is operator of Maxi-Muffler Shop and is himself a graduate of Grayling High School. He has two daughters currently in the high school and his wife works as a high school monitor.

IN IT FOR THE KIDS

Lewis Madill, plant manager and sales representative for AuSable Woodworking in Frederic, was

appointed to the board last year to fill the third year of the term vacated by Mark Hartman.

"I have learned a lot in this short time and want to learn more," he said. "I really believe the administration does well in this district, he said," particularly considering we are still one of the lowest in the state in the amount spent per pupil and with our severe overcrowding crisis."

"We get a lot for the dollars spent" he said, adding "it's tough in this district. We're not a rich district to begin with and we also have proportionately high taxes because of the high percentage of state land in the district."

Madill, who has a daughter who just started kindergarten this year and who is on the finance committee, said, "I'd like to see us get the most for the tax dollar for the structure we need. We need a new elementary school now and will eventually need more space in the high school."

"I'm in this for the kids," Madill stated, adding he feels the public wants to know right now what we need to do to get this right, to put it up front on the ballot, and not keep coming back every couple years with a new bond issue.

H. Ann Stephenson, the board's secretary, is in the last year of her second term and undecided about running again. Her two children, who went all the way through the district's schools, are now in college.

PROMOTING SELF-ESTEEM

Stephenson, who worked 8 or 9 years with 4-H, said she is on the board because she "is interested in youth, their self-esteem."

"A child whose self-esteem is good will want to continue to learn and explore," she said, adding that the

school and teachers are a big factor in promoting good self-esteem. "I feel that the board can help monitor that process by choosing good courses and guidelines for all students and by the quality of teachers and administrators we hire," she said.

Agreeing with the other board members interviewed, she stated, "We have a serious space problem at the elementary level. I lean toward going for everything we need at once rather than coming back and back and back." But she also added that, "I recognize the economy is bad and I don't know how soon we need to do this."

Stephenson, who is the county prosecutor's secretary and who is a member of the board's policy committee, said, "I personally feel we need more capacity in the district in vocational education. This is a basic small town and many of the kids stay here and need vocational programs to provide life styles' education."

Asked about the time spent on board work, Stephenson said, "We've been lucky that we have a superintendent who presents it all to us. He does lots of the basic research for us."

"We have dedicated teachers and a good system," she stated.

BOARD TAKES

RESPONSIBILITY SERIOUSLY
District superintendent Kent Reynolds, in assessing the board, said, "We are fortunate that we have always had a board that works well together as a board and takes its responsibility as a direction-setting body seriously."

"The board's priority is always the kids," he said and added, "One of the nice things about a small community is the board can be active not only as a board, but also its members can be and are involved in a personal manner

with school activities."

"The board also uses solid planning to determine a direction for the district," he said, "and we are fortunate that it engages in long term planning, adopting yearly goals, rather than approaching problems in a shotgun random manner."

Board members Chris Dunckley and Keith Bobenmoyer were not available for interviewing. Dunckley, who is

board president, is a graduate of Grayling High School and is employed at Farm Bureau Insurance. His oldest child is a high school freshman and his youngest will enter kindergarten next fall.

Bobenmoyer is superintendent at M.A.T.E.S. He, too, is a Grayling High School graduate and has several children. His twin daughters are in high school.



CELEBRATE 65TH—Loren and Caroline Goodale celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary January 22. They were married in Flint in 1927. They have three daughters: Caroline McMullen, Bridgeville, PA; Barbara Shaw, Carolina Beach, NC; Beverly LaVoisine, Brooklyn, MI; one son Loren of Grayling; 16 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren.

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